

NAZIS BOMB SCAPA FLOW, HIT WARSHIP; BRITISH DOWN FOUR GERMAN AIR RAIDERS

Intensive Training Ordered for Georgia National Guard

O'DANIEL DECISION ON GALLOGLY FATE EXPECTED TODAY

Extradition Hearing Ends
After Bitterly Contested
Legal Battle; Fugitive
Sent Back to Dallas Jail.

By FRANK DRAKE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 17.—Whether Richard Gray Gallogly goes back to Georgia to finish out his life sentence for murder or stays in Texas to become a gentleman chicken farmer rested in the hands of Governor (Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy) W. Lee O'Daniel tonight.

The extradition hearing ended abruptly at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon without formal arguments from Attorney General Ellis Arnall and Walter LeCraw, assistant Fulton solicitor general, or from state Senator Jesse Martin and Harold Young, attorneys for the Georgia escaped convict.

Governor O'Daniel said he thought he "had a clear picture" of the case after two full days of presenting evidence and announced he probably will have his decision ready by noon tomorrow.

"I think I have all the information I need and I will have the law on the matter looked up by noon, I think," he said.

He added his decision will be handed out from his office in a statement without calling the lawyers back.

Arnall and LeCraw spent most of this afternoon seeking to establish by records and affidavits that Gallogly was equally guilty of the murders of Willard Smith and E. L. Meek as was George Harsh, because the defense had contended since Monday morning that Gallogly was not present at the scene of the crimes.

Family Pleads.

Gallogly personally, his mother, Mrs. Worth E. Yankey, and his lawyers have pleaded with the Governor that Gallogly was not guilty but pleaded guilty only to save Harsh from the electric chair; that he is ill, and that he was "brutally treated" in the Georgia prisons.

Mrs. Gallogly, smartly dressed in black, added a last word of entreaty this afternoon when the hearing ended by again asking the Governor to deny extradition for her husband.

Mrs. Yankey, Mrs. Gallogly and the prisoner all shook hands with the chief executive and thanked him for his courtesy in listening to all the details of the Gallogly case stretching over a period of 11 years.

Mrs. Gallogly was not put on the stand as the defense lawyers originally planned. She, too, is wanted in Georgia on two charges.

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Today's Charm Trip

EXCLUSIVE

Doubt Hitler Offer

Peace Plan Failed To Settle
Basic Issues, Gallup Told.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1939.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Chancellor Hitler's reistag speech October 6, in which he said that since the Polish question was ended the Allies had no further reason for fighting Germany, did not settle Europe's war issue so far as American public opinion is concerned. The overwhelming majority of voters in a fact-finding survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion say they do not agree with the German government that the extinction of Poland removed the causes for war.

Quick Survey.

The survey was begun immediately after Hitler's speech, and the interviewing was completed before Premier Daladier of France and Prime Minister Chamberlain of England had made their replies rejecting Hitler's peace terms. Throughout the United States, interviewers for the Institute put this issue to a scientifically selected cross-section of all voters:

"Hitler says that the Polish question is settled and England and France have no reason to continue the war with Germany. Do you agree?"

Yes 14%
No 86%

Approximately one voter in every 8 (13 per cent) had no opinion on the issue.

The survey measures only the attitude toward Hitler's statement and is not a measurement of how many Americans want

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

L. L. GELLERSTEDT GIVEN C.&S. POST

Directors Elect Him Executive Vice President;
Succeeds H. Lane Young

Election of Lawrence L. Gellerstedt as executive vice president of the Atlanta office of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, succeeding H. Lane Young, who last week was named president, was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Mr. Young following a meeting of the board of directors here. Mr. Gellerstedt has been a vice president attached to the Atlanta office since 1927.

A veteran of many years of experience both in banking and business, he was born in Troy, Ala. After graduation from the State

Continued in Page 9, Column 6.

MOYERS' APPEAL DENIED BY COURT

Was Convicted of Forcing
Thomas K. Glenn To Hand Over \$30,000.

The Georgia court of appeals sustained yesterday the conviction of W. T. Moyers, Atlanta lawyer, for the spectacular seizure of \$30,000 from a bank president in 1936.

Moyers was sentenced to from two to three years in prison. He was convicted on a charge of forcing Thomas K. Glenn, then president of the Trust Company of Georgia, to deliver to him \$30,000 which he claimed was owed him by Ernest Woodruff for work in behalf of the American Liberty League.

At the trial, Glenn testified he was summoned to Woodruff's office in the Bank building Novem-

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

STATE GENERALS CALLED BY EMBICK TO OUTLINE PLANS

Double Drill Periods Are
To Begin at Once; Present
Orders Will Continue
Only Until January 31

Intensive military training of all national guard units in the state was ordered yesterday by the War Department when Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, the army's fourth corps area commander, transmitted an order directing that drill periods be doubled and that the entire guard establishment be given a special seven-day period of field training between now and January 31.

Although vigorously denied by regular army officers, it was reported in some quarters that the expansion program was a step toward full mobilization of the national guard which guard officers previously had privately predicted by next spring.

Calls Adjutants General.

Lieutenant General Embick announced that he had summoned all adjutants general of his corps area to meet with him in Atlanta November 1 to map plans for the special training program. It was announced that the double drill periods are to begin at once. It was emphasized that the present orders cover only until January 31 when new orders are expected.

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, of the Georgia National Guard, said he had not yet received "official" orders for the stepping up of the guard program but it was learned during the day that he has been holding a series of conferences with Governor Rivers regarding the effect of the expansion program on the guard set-up in the state. It is understood that General Stoddard has informed the Governor that the expanding of the guard itself will require an immediate expansion of the adjutant general's department and the assignment of several more guard officers to full-time duty in Stoddard's office.

New Convict Camp.

At the same time it was learned that General Stoddard conferred with Chairman Grover Byars, of the state board of penal administration, relative to the establishing of a new state convict camp in Stephens county where the guard chief desires to rush completion of the new Toccoa camp so that it will be ready for a concentration of all guard units early next summer.

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.



War Department orders for the doubling of training of Georgia's national guard and for a special field training period will be carried out at once. Chiefs of the guard are shown mapping their program after being notified of the new order. Adjutant General John E.

Stoddard, left, is shown conferring with Major Frank E. Brokaw, of the regular army, senior instructor of the guard, while Major Phil Brewster, assistant adjutant general, is shown in the rear, ready to transmit plans to the various guard units.

Correction

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—United Press Association regrets that through a mistake in the identity the stories carried on its wires on July 16 and 17, 1939, which directly connected Count Anastase A. Vonsiatsky with incidents in the arrest of Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, in Webster, Massachusetts, were incorrect. Vonsiatsky was not with Kuhn at the time of Kuhn's arrest; neither was he intoxicated nor taken in custody nor held by the police; nor was he prevented by the police from driving an automobile, as stated in our stories. All statements in these stories which connected Vonsiatsky with occurrences in Webster, Massachusetts, on July 16, 1939, were incorrect. We are glad to make this correction.

The Constitution is glad to join in this correction.

EGYPT IN SIEGE.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Cairo tonight said the senate had declared a state of siege in Egypt.

Roosevelt Proposes Huge Refugee Plan

President Predicts That From 10,000,000 to 20,000,000
Persons May Need New Homes as Result of
'This Ghastly War.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Predicting that 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons may become refugees as a result of the war, President Roosevelt proposed today a new, gigantic program of resettling homeless masses in the earth's "vacant" spaces.

At a White House meeting of leaders of the inter-governmental committee on political refugees, he declared that the United States and other neutrals must press the task of building "new refuges for the tired, for the poor, for the huddled masses yearning to be free."

Work Praised.
Praising the work which the committee has done in trying to find new homes for Jews and others who became refugees before the war began, he added that "this ghastly war" would complicate the task enormously.

He asked that the committee study scientifically the "geographical and economic problem of resettling several million people in new areas of the earth's surface."

"We have been working, up to now, on too small a scale," he said, "and we have failed to apply modern engineering to our task. We know already that there are many comparatively vacant spaces on the earth's surface where from the point of view of climate and natural resources European settlers can live permanently."

No Means of Access.
"Some of these lands have no means of access; some of them require irrigation; most of them require soil and health surveys; all of them present, in the process of settlement, economic problems which must be tied in with the economy of existing settled areas."

"The possible field of new settlements covers many portions of the African, American and Australasian portions of the globe."

In referring to the work hitherto done on the refugee problem, the President said, "I am glad to be able to announce today that active steps have been taken to begin actual settlement, made pos-

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

INVADERS RANGE OVER EAST COAST IN SCOUTING RAIDS

Aircraft Strike Twice at
Lair of English Fleet;
Iron Duke, Flagship of
World War, Damaged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Maritime Commission received a message tonight from the master of the vessel Independence Hall that she had picked up 300 survivors of the steamship "City of Mandalay."

The Independence Hall, bound from Bordeaux, France, to New York, reported she was 500 miles west of France. No details of the rescue were given.

The "City of Mandalay" is a British craft of 7,028 tons. She is listed in maritime registers as operated by the Ellerman Lines, Ltd., out of Glasgow, Scotland.

By The Associated Press.

German warplanes struck twice yesterday at the Scapa Flow lair of Britain's fleet, hitting and damaging the training ship Iron Duke, and ranged over the east coast of England and Scotland in widespread scouting raids.

Four German planes were reported shot down, bringing their losses to eight in two days.

The attacks followed yesterday's raid on the Edinburgh and Firth of Forth area in which three British naval vessels were slightly damaged, 16 sailors and officers killed and 45 injured.

They came as the government disclosed that the heavily-defended Scapa Flow harbor was the scene of the U-boat sinking Royal Oak, with 786 men lost.

The raids on the important British naval base at Scapa Flow—by warplane yesterday and by submarine Saturday—were described by German officialdom last night as part of a lightning campaign to break British resistance.

News of the air attack on Scapa Flow came while the German public still was celebrating Monday's air raid on the Firth of Forth and the submarine assault at Scapa Flow which resulted in the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

European War Told at Glance

By The Associated Press.
LONDON—German planes twice raid Scapa Flow, base of Britain's fleet, damaging training ship Iron Duke; four German planes reported shot down; British white paper asserts Hitler alone made decision for war.

BERLIN—DNB, German news agency, reports Nazi plane attack on Scapa Flow, says one British warship hit by bombs, one British plane downed, one German plane missing.

MOSCOW—Turkish foreign minister leaves for home amid reports Turkish-Russian negotiations temporarily bogged down. German mission arrives for negotiations on repatriation of Germans in Baltic and Polish territory.

PARIS—French say "sharp" infantry engagements on western front, no change in positions.

STOCKHOLM—Heads of northern countries prepare for important conference on European troubles.

'Hitler Alone Chose War' --- Henderson

By HUGH WAGNON.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Britain made public tonight the "final report" of Sir Neville Henderson on his ambassadorship to Berlin in which he recounted in picturesque phrases the last days of peace, the "tragedy" of Adolf Hitler and side-lights on "yes-men" around the Nazi chieftain.

The 12,000-word white paper stressed repeatedly that Hitler alone made the decision to go to war, Sir Neville writing that "though he spoke of his artistic tastes and his longing to satisfy them, I derived the impression that the corporal of the last war was even more anxious to prove what he could do as a conquering generalissimo in the next."

Of Hitler's personality, he asserted "geniuses are strange creatures and Herr Hitler, among other paradoxes, is a mix-

ture of long-headed calculation and violent and arrogant impulse provoked by resentment."

Cites Hesitation.
Referring to the "bombshell" of the German nonaggression pact with Soviet Russia, Sir Neville said:

"It is to be devoutly hoped that it may prove as Pyrrhic as are most diplomatic victories."

"I have some reason to believe—though I cannot confirm it—that the order for the German army to advance into Poland was actually issued for the night of August 25/26," the former ambassador asserted, and added that his flying trip to Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden "may after all have postponed the disaster for a week."

Sir Neville continued that it might well have been Prime Minister Chamberlain's

letter which gave Hitler "one last hesitation" and caused him to countermand the orders to his army to march.

"But it was not the horrors of war which determined him," the British diplomat asserted. His hesitation was due rather to one final effort to detach Britain from Poland."

Moods Changed.

Recounting with colorful descriptive touches some of the exchanges detailed in the blue book Britain published September 21, Sir Neville said Hitler was "friendly and reasonable" on August 28 but was "far less reasonable" on the following day.

"I was therefore somewhat disappointed," Sir Neville wrote.

"I would mention incidentally," he added,

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE HINTED BY RIVERS

Governor Says All of Income From Bond Sale Will Be Turned Over to State Highway Board.

Governor Rivers hinted again yesterday at an extra session of the Georgia general assembly—but simultaneously kept tight hold of the State Highway Department's purse strings.

The Governor received coldly a protest from the department against an order for a 20 per cent cut in road construction disbursements. The department wanted the revised budget of \$3,329,660 for the next three months, would be insufficient to meet anticipated obligations and predicted a "default" of \$500,000 in road contracts. But the Governor rejoined tartly:

No attempt, however, the chief executive announced there would be no attempt on his part to impound or divert any part of a \$7,950,000 bond issue, approved by the electorate last June for refunding county road certificates maturing in the next three years. All income from sale of these bonds—\$2,650,000 per year—is to be turned over to the state highway board, he said, "to be used

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PLANKED STEAK Special



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We offer this outstanding food value. Tender! Delicious! Appetizing! Planked Steak. Buy one at regular price 85c today and get another one for only 25c—two for \$1.10.

Gallogly's 'Own Lawyers' Refute His Mother—Boykin

Solicitor General Says He Has Forwarded to Austin Affidavits Denying Contention by Mrs. Yankey That Lighter Sentence Than Life Was Promised.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin asserted yesterday that he has "refuted by affidavits from Gallogly's own lawyers the claim of Mrs. Worth E. Yankey that I promised to get Gallogly off" with any sentence lighter than the life term imposed upon him by the court.

The solicitor general said he had forwarded to Austin affidavits from Judge Paul S. Etheridge and Samuel D. Hewlett and statements from Reuben Arnold and B. P. Gambrell denying the contention made by Mrs. Yankey during her appearance on the stand at Richard Gray Gallogly's

extradition hearing before Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas. "I have instructed Major Walter LeCraw to present these affidavits this morning to Governor O'Daniel," the solicitor general said. "They refute the statement given him in Austin yesterday. Publication of the statement in Atlanta today was the first I ever had heard of it."

Appearing in support of her son's effort to defeat Georgia's move to extradite him, Mrs. Yankey told Governor O'Daniel that Judge Etheridge, Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Arnold had told her when Gallogly pleaded guilty that Boykin had assured them that he would be forced to serve "but from three to five years."

"The first time this charge was sprung was when the hearing was nearing its conclusion and Gallogly's counsel knew I would not be able to get there to refute it," Boykin said. "I have, however, obtained affidavits from Mr. Hewlett and Judge Etheridge stating that I made no such statement to them and Mr. Arnold and Mr. Gambrell have authorized me to say that they never heard of it."

Boykin Charges. Boykin charged that Gallogly has "maligned every Governor who has served since he became a prisoner."

"They claim that Georgia politicians have kept him in prison," the solicitor general said. "They have maligned Governor Russell, Governor Talmadge and Governor Rivers. Everyone in Georgia knows he has been given every opportunity, every favor a prisoner ever had. And that's the way he is showing his gratitude."

Boykin said the affidavits denying Mrs. Yankey's statement should reach LeCraw early this morning.

"I understand that the Governor has closed the hearing but I am sure he will let Mr. LeCraw put these refutations in the record," the solicitor general said.

NEGRO ROBBED OF \$40, DEATH IS THREATENED. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LEXINGTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—Five masked men, armed with pistols, forced Oz Haynes, negro farmer of Sims Crossing, about eight miles from here, to surrender \$40 and aid in loading five of his prize hunting dogs into their automobile Sunday night, before attempting to shoot him while members of his family looked on.

After the dogs had been placed in the machine, the men left one gunman to guard others in the family while they took Haynes further from the house, announcing their intention to kill him. Haynes broke away, jumped over a fence, and escaped unhurt.

The intruders returned quickly to the car, the negro said, and sped away. Officers have opened an investigation, but no arrests have been announced.

BLACKWELL & DAVIS MARKET 179 PEACHTREE ST. WE DELIVER. WEDNESDAY ONLY. Milk-Fed Barred Rock FRYERS Lb. 15¢. 1½ to 2½ Lbs. Limit 10 to a Customer. If quality is what you want—we have it.

'GENE, RIVERS RACE IS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Constitution Won't Allow It, Arnall Declares in Texas.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 17.—(P)—Attorney General Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, declined tonight to expand his cryptic statement of earlier today that former Governor Eugene Talmadge and Governor Rivers could not run against each other next year for the chief executive's post.

Arnall, who is here asking the return of Richard Gallogly to Georgia, was asked at the extradition today by State Senator Jesse Martin, of Fort Worth, the fugitive's attorney:

"I understand Governor Talmadge is going to run against Governor Rivers."

Replies, "No." "No," asserted Arnall. "It is common talk over there, isn't it?" Martin asked.

"No, under our constitution it can't be done," the Georgian retorted. Recently friends of the Rivers administration had discussed possibility that a portion of the Georgia constitution delegating executive power to the Governor "until his successor shall be chosen and qualified" might permit Rivers to make a third fight in behalf of his "Little New Deal."

The proposal, as outlined by close political friends of the incumbent executive, said they believed if Rivers succeeded in winning nomination, technicalities of the constitution would keep him in office until 1942.

They suggested the constitutional restriction against a two-term governor serving a third successive time would prevent Rivers being proclaimed governor by the general assembly when it canvasses the vote in January, 1941.

Friends' Argument. They argued, however, the courts have held that where high man in an election is ineligible to take office the entire election is void and a new vote would be necessary. They point out the constitution provides gubernatorial elections "shall take place biennially" which would prevent a new election for two years.

Rivers supporters said the idea of a third term would have twofold result. First, it would prevent disintegration of the present administration political machine—now without prospect of continued patronage. Secondly, it would permit Rivers to carry his fight against legislators whom he considers "responsible for financial crippling" of his program.

Rivers adherents have put forth the proposal of a third term in the past, contending wording of the constitution was ambiguous as to restrictions against more than two successive terms, but legal experts have discounted this as unlikely to stand court test.

WORLD WAR CHEMIST DIES IN LONDON AT 69. LONDON, Oct. 17.—(P)—Sir William Jackson Pope, who enabled the Allies near the close of the World War to produce mustard gas in larger quantities than the enemy, died today at the age of 69.

A professor of chemistry at Cambridge University for 31 years, he was known internationally for his researches.

From 1922 to 1925 he was President of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The strawberry is an important economic asset to Bulgaria. During the current season that nation exported 2,400 metric tons of strawberries, valued at about \$370,000.

Gallogly and Counsel Before Governor O'Daniel



Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly, left, is shown with his chief Texas counsel, Senator Jess Martin, of Fort Worth, as they appear before Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to combat Georgia's effort to return the fugitive.

Gallogly to his prison cell in this state. The prisoner's wife, her eyes and hopes pinned on Martin, and his friendship for Governor O'Daniel, is shown in the rear with Mrs. W. E. Yankey, of Atlanta, Gallogly's mother.

GALLOGLY DECISION DUE BY NOON TODAY

Continued From First Page.

one of them for helping Dick Gallogly escape.

Wife Takes Notes. She took notes during the hearing and frequently conferred with Senator Martin, who is O'Daniel's close personal and political friend.

Plans were for the hearing to be recessed this afternoon until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the lawyers would have cited law authority and have argued their sides formally.

But at the last minute, Arnall and Martin agreed to end with the presentation of evidence. Both sides have argued constantly their cases while they were talking evidence and as much argument has been heard by the Governor as would have been allowed in any law suit.

Senator Martin bitterly attacked Arnall's assertion that no Georgia Governor had ever refused extradition for a man wanted in Texas. He produced letters and telegrams, one of them from Swift Tyler, Atlanta lawyer, that Governor Talmadge in 1935 had refused extradition for a Texas sheriff because "he had been punished enough and his conviction was political." Talmadge had denied it as had Carlton Mobley, his executive secretary. Martin stated that Mobley's affidavit was untrue.

Stiff Verbal Exchanges. He and Arnall engaged in several fights this afternoon but Arnall was never impolite or sarcastic with the Texas state senator who is O'Daniel's floor leader and political advisor.

The Texans had frequently done all but call the Georgians liars and had criticized the professional politicians backwards and forwards for not granting clemency to Gallogly.

The attorney general of Georgia said tonight he was still confident that O'Daniel will honor the Georgian request for extradition but mapped a fight through federal courts in case the Governor does refuse it.

Hopeful but obviously nervous and apprehensive, Gallogly was taken back to Dallas tonight by Sheriff R. A. (Smoot) Schmid to whom he surrendered a week ago today in Dallas county.

A hearing on a habeas corpus writ, which alleges that Schmid is holding the Georgia convict illegally, is scheduled for hearing there tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

It probably will be postponed, because O'Daniel said he would not have his decision ready before noon.

If he does refuse to honor Geor-

Work Started On City Park At Auditorium

The city yesterday began establishing the park in the triangle fronting the municipal auditorium.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, announced work of widening streets and resetting sidewalks, as a preliminary to creating the recreation center and beauty spot, was started during the day.

Gilmer street will be widened from Edgewood avenue to Piedmont avenue and Edgewood avenue will be widened from Ivy street to Courtland street. Cost of the street and sidewalk work is estimated at \$16,000, funds for which already have been provided.

Gallogly goes free the minute the habeas corpus writ is disposed of. Schmid said he will not release him until officially ordered to do so.

Gallogly said he would buy land here and start a chicken farm if he were released. He would still be a prisoner in the state of Texas.

Mrs. Gallogly probably will go through the same processes here as her husband, though the state of Georgia has not yet formally made its request for her extradition. Arnall said he has not released the papers from Governor Rivers.

"If I get the requisition papers on Mrs. Gallogly, I will present them before I leave, but if they do not come before we leave Texas, some other plan will be made."

If Governor O'Daniel follows the clear mandate of the Texas law, he will certainly honor our request on Gallogly and we will take him back to Georgia," the attorney general said.

Attorney General Arnall and Major LeCraw have important records arriving tomorrow morning to prove Gallogly's guilt, and will ask that they be added to the records, they said tonight.

The Georgians this afternoon read to the Governor extracts from the trial record of Gallogly to refute charges made by defense counsel the former Oglethorpe University student was not present at the time George Harsh shot Willard Smith at Eighth street and Boulevard 11 years ago.

Governor Interrupts. Governor O'Daniel interrupted the hearing this afternoon while LeCraw was reading extensive passages on the testimony of T. N. Kirkpatrick, clerk in the drug store in which Smith was killed. They contained detailed descriptions of the drug store.

"What does that have to do with this case," O'Daniel asked. LeCraw replied that Georgia does not want to go into the case except that Gallogly is a fugitive, but that he had to refute the statements of innocence made by Gallogly and State Senator Jess Martin and Harold Young, of Dallas, his attorneys.

"Well, you can present anything you want to," said the Governor. "I want to get all the information and you can have all the time you want."

"This isn't west of the Pecos but it's pretty close to it," he added. He referred to the famous Texas character, Justice of the Peace Roy Bean, who was the law "west of the Pecos" and handed out his decisions with bland indifference to the law.

Audience Laughs. Some 100 members of the audience gasped before laughing, because O'Daniel had said nothing about the case since the hearing began Monday morning.

LeCraw told O'Daniel he understood that the Governor is known as the "golden rule Governor" out here and said that he knew Georgia would return any Texas prisoners who escaped to that state. He asked the Governor "to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Arnall said that he thought it would be highly improper of the Governor to refuse extradition. "Gallogly's plea for clemency has never been passed on by Governor Rivers and should you refuse to honor this request for extradition, you would be taking the case out of the hands of Georgia's Governor," he said.

Argue as They Go. Arnall and LeCraw have consistently argued their case at the hearing progresses, because they said they are afraid O'Daniel will shut them off as soon as the evidence has been turned over to him.

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U. S. INDICTS 20 HIGH LOUISIANA FIGURES

Leche Accused Again of Fraud; Third Suicide in State Scandals.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)—The federal government today again reached high into the upper brackets of Louisiana political and judicial life to indict 20 leading citizens starting with former Governor Richard W. Leche, on a variety of fraud charges totaling \$78,000.

Those named besides Leche included the speaker of the house of representatives, a state senator, a district judge and the former state conservation commissioner in a total of seven indictments returned here and at Monroe following months of painstaking investigation by scores of government agents.

The name of Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the late "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was brought into one indictment with allegations that three former officials of Louisiana State University, all today indicted for alleged diversion of WPA labor and materials at the school, diverted \$644.50 such labor and materials to construction of a fish pond at Mrs. Long's ornate white lakeshore mansion in Baton Rouge where she has lived since her husband was shot.

There was no charge made against Mrs. Long, however. Another sensation was added to the day's developments with the death of Lawrence A. Merrigan, 42, tax consultant for several of the state's indicted political figures, in a downtown hotel.

Dr. C. Grenes Cole, coroner, reported Merrigan had shot himself. His was the third suicide among public figures since the state's scandals were first uncovered last June. Merrigan was a former collector of internal revenue here.

WIDOW OF HAIG DIES AT 60 IN NORTH WALES

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(P)—Countess Haig, widow of Field Marshal Earl Haig, died at Glyn Bangor, North Wales, yesterday at the age of 60. She was the daughter of the late Lord Vivian. The late King Edward VII considered Haig his best general and expected a promise from Lady Haig at her marriage in 1905 not to interfere with the marshal's military career. Her pride in her husband's achievement as British field marshal in the World War led her to defend him from attacks made on him following his death.

MRS. J. W. GOLDSMITH PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, member of a prominent Georgia family and a lifelong resident of Atlanta, who died Monday morning at a private hospital.

Services were conducted at Spring Hill by the Rev. John Moore Walker. Burial was in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

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When thirst shows up on the job with you, an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola is mighty welcome. Thirst asks nothing more than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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MAYOR APPROVES 'BUG' ORDINANCE WITHOUT DELAY

City Agrees To Pay Owners \$11,100 for Three Plots Needed in Grady Hospital Expansion Plan

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday broke a precedent of long standing in his administration when he approved every measure sent to him from Monday's meeting of council and the aldermanic board. Chief among the matters getting his sanction was an ordinance making it unlawful to play lottery and empowering officers to impound automobiles engaged in or suspected of being engaged in the bug racket.

Ordinarily the mayor requires several days to complete scrutiny

Democrats Will Hold Barbecue For Spalding

Hughes Spalding, county attorney and immediate past president of the Fulton County Democratic executive committee, will be honored by officers and members of the group at a barbecue beginning at 6 o'clock tonight at Lake Moore, Roswell road.

Spalding will be presented with a handsome scroll telling of the appreciation of the committee for his services to democracy. Officers of the committee are W. S. Northcutt, assistant county attorney, chairman; Schley Thompson, Buckhead banker, vice chairman, and Judge J. Wilson Parker, secretary.

of council papers, but yesterday he cleared his desk of them before 11 a. m.

Resolutions to abandon condemnation proceedings against property needed for Grady hospital for expansion also were among the council measures and the city agreed to pay owners of three tracts \$11,100.

"As soon as the details of the transfer have been completed, we will have all the land we need for the medical center," Hartsfield said. "The Georgia Power Company already has agreed to exchange a portion of the block now owned by the company for other property Emory University has acquired."

Mayor Authorizes.
Hartsfield authorized start of condemnation against a group of property owners adjacent to the municipal airport for the purpose of constructing a new runway making the field adequate to handle giant new liners.

H. B. Andrews, city agent, notified council he was unable to reach an agreement with several owners, and recommended that the properties be condemned. Atlanta and Fulton county have appropriated about \$50,000 for the airport property. The council resolution provided for condemnation of the parcels at prices aggregating \$49,925.

Map Big Job for Women in Community Fund Appeal



Getting ready for the women's part of the 1940 Community Fund campaign, a group of leaders of the woman's division is shown studying a map of the city to be sure that not a single section will be missed in this year's

drive. They are (left to right) Mrs. Huber R. Parsons, Mrs. J. M. McEachern Sr., chairman of the woman's division, and Mrs. Emmett Quinn, co-chairman. The drive opens in Atlanta November 6.

Women Enlist in Campaign To Raise Community Fund

Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. Quinn Organize Feminine Division
for Drive To Raise \$541,403 for Activities;
Goal Higher, More Givers Sought.

Greater Atlanta's 17th annual Community Fund appeal, with a goal of \$541,403, took on a feminine atmosphere when a group of 15 of the city's leading women citizens gathered to lay plans for the part they will play in realizing the goal when the appeal opens for a two-week campaign on November 6.

Meeting with their co-chairmen, Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., and Mrs. Emmet L. Quinn, the women heard General Appeal Chairman W. C. Harris and Boyce Edens, fund secretary-director, outline mechanics of the appeal and then discussed how they would canvass both business and residential sectors.

The women, who will serve as team captains in the women's central division, agreed heartily that no apologies will be in order when they call on prospects. Rather they will be in the mood to accept apologies from prospects who keep them waiting over long.

Working for Public.
"The public should realize that you women, in addition to hundreds of men who will solicit for

subscriptions for the Community Fund, are working for the public's interest and are not out purely in the name of charity," Mr. Harris told the ladies.

"You workers will donate not only your money, but your time and it is not proper that you should apologize when offering the citizens of Greater Atlanta the biggest bargain possible."

"Here we have an organization to which our leading people donate well over a million dollars' worth of time and an additional half million dollars in actual cash. If that is not a bargain, then I don't recognize one when I see it," Mr. Harris added.

Need New Givers.
Mr. Edens pointed out that the \$541,403 goal set for this year's appeal, about \$140,000, or 36 per cent, greater than the amount raised last year, meant that new names would have to be added to the 40,000 persons who contributed last year.

"In addition to the new names," he said, "we will also have to seek increased subscriptions from those who gave last year."

"Rather than just attempt to repeat gifts from the 40,000 who

gave in 1938, this year workers are getting ready to secure donations from 80,000 people in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

"I also want to stress upon you ladies that the goal set represents the actual total minimum need of the 33 agencies which are supported by your Community Fund," Mr. Edens said.

Women Captains.
In addition to Mrs. McEachern and Mrs. Quinn, the women who will serve as team captains on the women's central division include:

Mrs. W. S. McLaren, Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, Mrs. Samuel Hirsch, Mrs. F. H. Brady, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, Mrs. Willis Milner Jr., Mrs. R. H. Dobbs, Mrs. L. K. Starr, Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, Mrs. Abram Levy Jr., Mrs. Clyde King Jr., Mrs. N. W. Gibson, Mrs. Raymond O'Quinn, Mrs. Warren H. Bradley and Mrs. Huber Parsons.

Joint meeting of American Legion Post No. 147 and its auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at 542 Ashby street. The program will include an address by State Adjutant Stanley Jones and a dance.

James L. Respass, of Respass & Respass, county auditors, yesterday appeared before Fulton county grand jury subcommittee investigating county administrative methods, but had "nothing to say" when he emerged from a session. He carried many county financial records into the committee room with him.

Carlton W. Binns, Atlanta attorney spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association of Faith School, Fair street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on "Good Citizenship."

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor, Biltmore hotel. The Business Woman's Class will meet at 6 o'clock at 418 Grand theater building.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of evangelism of the Georgia Baptist Convention, spoke at the annual session of the Houston Association at Rock Hill church, near Vienna, yesterday.

Henry Benton, 40, negro, of Decatur, was found stabbed to death with a knife yesterday in the kitchen of a house at 271 Grays alley, N. E., according to police reports. Detectives are investigating.

E. G. Stuckey, manager of a Rogers store warehouse at 602 Whitehall street, yesterday told police burglars entered the place and stole \$139 worth of cigarettes.

Marvin Williams Jr. will speak at the meeting of the Dixie Cosmopolitan Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the Commercial High school auditorium. His subject will be, "South's Opportunities for Good Citizens."

Fifth District Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind will meet at 3 o'clock today in the conference room at Rich's. Edgar Craighead will preside.

Mrs. Francis Dwyer, attorney with the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, will attend the National Legal Aid convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., tomorrow and Friday. Legal problems of the small wage earner will be considered. Officers of the Atlanta society are E. Smythe Gambrell, John Dennis, R. J. Reynolds, and Herman Heyman.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. A coin exhibition will be shown and J. J. Gonzales will tell of plans to entertain the American Numismatic Association 1940 convention in Atlanta.

Gain of \$2,900,000 in bank clearings as compared with the corresponding day last year was reported yesterday by the Atlanta Clearing House Association. Yesterday's total was \$11,600,000.

RED LINK CHARGED TO LABOR DEFENSE

Much of Testimony Given by
Organization's Secretaries
Is Contradicted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Benjamin Gitlow, who said he spoke from experience as a former member of the Communist party secretariat, told the Dies committee today that the International Labor Defense and the International Workers' Order were organized and controlled by the party.

He flatly contradicted many details of the testimony given yesterday by the secretaries of the two organizations and ridiculed an emphatic denial of Communist influence in the I.L.D. made from the witness stand today by Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, New York, the organization's chairman.

The I.L.D. is an organization which gives legal aid to persons alleged to have been deprived of civil liberties. Gitlow said:

"It is not a defense organization in the pure sense of the term. It is the legal defense organization of the Communist party and the Communist International and serves also as a highly political and propagandist Communist organization."

The IWO is incorporated in New York as a fraternal benefit organization and its members throughout the country, numbered by its officials at 164,000, pay monthly dues for insurance and sick benefits. Gitlow said:

"It has been a source of great income for the Communist party. It is the main support of the Daily Worker (party newspaper)."

Gitlow, a charter member of the Communist party who was expelled in the factional split of 1929, produced what he represented to be minutes of party executive meetings in 1925 at which the organization of the I.L.D. was planned.

Farm workers of southwest Kent, in England, have been advised by Medical Officer Dr. S. N. Galbraith to grow beards as guards against anthrax.

25 Per Cent Greater Cotton Crop Grows in Georgia on Same Acreage

Land Bank Executive Reports in Washington 2,361,000
Bales Are Anticipated While Other Harvests
Will Be About Average.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—General crops in the South Atlantic States are well up to the average this year, Julian H. Scarborough, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., reported here today at a conference of land bank presidents.

Estimated cotton production in Georgia, North and South Carolina, this year, he said, is 2,361,000 bales compared with 1,885,000 bales last year, whereas the estimated crop for the whole south is about the same as last year.

"The increase," Scarborough declared, "which is 25 per cent in Georgia and the Carolinas, is due almost entirely to increases in yields, since the acreage in the three states is approximately the same as last year. In South Carolina, for example, the yield this year is estimated at 350 pounds

per acre compared with 249

pounds per acre last year. "Reports indicate that considerable quantities of cotton are being placed in storage in central and western Georgia in anticipation of higher prices but in South Carolina it is estimated that 80 to 85 per cent of the crop gathered to date has been sold."

The livestock industry of the south is continuing to show some expansion, he concluded.

BURGLAR TAKES ALONG BACKGROUND IN LAW

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—If the burglar who broke into Carl Buchanan's house crams before he is caught, he will have a good background in law to help him in court.

He stole eight volumes of the acts of the Indiana legislature.

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LUNCH
Barbecued Beef Sandwich on Toasted Bun Cole slaw 20c

Chicken a la King on Toast Whipped potatoes 25c

SUPPER
T-Bone Steak (half-pound) Sliced tomato French fried potatoes 45c

(All prices include Rail and Butter)

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LOANS \$50 TO \$300

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Borrow \$100.00
Your Note Is for \$100.00
You Get in Cash \$100.00

You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$8.25 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

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SAME QUALITY

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WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskeys are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.

90 PROOF—AS YOU PREFER—BOURBON OR RYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"



Scenes From the Picture "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Released by Lion's Inc. A Selznick International Production—Produced by D. O. Selznick

Nunnally's and "GONE WITH THE WIND"

GLORIFY THE OLD SOUTH

The elegance and the gallantry of the old south live colorfully in the heart-thrilling epic—"Gone With the Wind,"—and Nunnally's... for over fifty years the candy of the south... is proud to be considered the only fine candy with the traditional background to symbolize all this magnificent picture portrays.

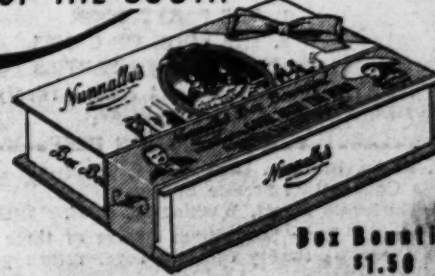
The "Scarlett Box" [a Book Box] commemorates the picture and its lovely heroine, and is a companion to Nunnally's famous "Box Bountiful," the assortment officially selected to share honors with "Gone With the Wind."

It's an Old
Southern Custom
Give

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH



Scarlett Box
\$1.50
The Pound



Box Bountiful
\$1.50
The Pound

ATLANTA AND AUGUSTA

Sold by Better Drug Stores

FULTON EXPECTED TO TURN HEAT ON SLOW TAXPAYERS

Commission Scheduled, at Meeting Today, To Order Intensified Drive for \$800,000 Back Taxes.

Fulton county commissioners this afternoon are scheduled to set machinery in motion to turn the heat on delinquent taxpayers to collect about \$800,000 in back taxes.

At a special called session beginning at 2 o'clock, it is anticipated that the commission will direct taxing authorities to spur collections for the remainder of the year in order that operation of the compulsory budget law next year will not force drastic curtailment of county services and entail a probable reduction in county salary schedules.

James L. Respass, of Respass & Respass, county auditors, have warned the commission that Fulton revenues will be slashed between \$800,000 and \$900,000 next year because of a budgetary limitation that the county can anticipate only 90 per cent of the actual cash collections and must provide funds to retire 25 per cent of the county deficit.

Captain Wesley Moran, of the Governor's horse guard, also will appear before the commission, heading a delegation to discuss a plan for using the old negro convict camp as stables. The camp is near the North Fulton park.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Here is **YOUR**
WASHING MACHINE

We Furnish All the Supplies!
We Do All the Work!
... And for as Little as

49¢
Week

Gold Shield buys it for you at a cost of many thousands of dollars—leaves it clean and repaired at no cost to you.

Gold Shield Also Furnishes the

SOAP BLUING WATER
HEAT ELECTRICITY
and All the required LABOR
It's the World's Biggest
Laundry Bargain!

14 POUNDS
(Dry Wgt.)
DAMP WASH

The average weekly laundry bundle for the average family—Gold Shield returns everything completely sterile, sweet-smelling. Clothes are slightly damp—ready for ironing. It's truly a sensational laundry bargain at

49¢

MEN'S SHIRTS can be taken out of DAMP WASH and beautifully ironed the Gold Shield Way—the way men want them—the personal way... for a few cents extra.

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GIVING A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?

If so, you'll want to send at once for the "Party Suggestions Packet" of two booklets and a special leaflet, for ideas on invitations, decorations, games, menus, and Halloween party suggestions. The titles of the publications in this packet are:

1. THE PARTY BOOK
2. THE BOOK OF GAMES
3. HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Fill out the coupon below, and enclose twenty cents in coin or postage stamps, to get your Party Packet:

CLIP COUPON HERE
F. M. Kirby, Director, Dept. SG-33,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1613 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Send me the Party Suggestions Packet of three publications, for which I enclose twenty cents to cover return postage and other handling costs:

Name _____
St. and No. _____ State _____
City _____
I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

'Double Time-March!' Is Command as National Guard Intensifies Drills



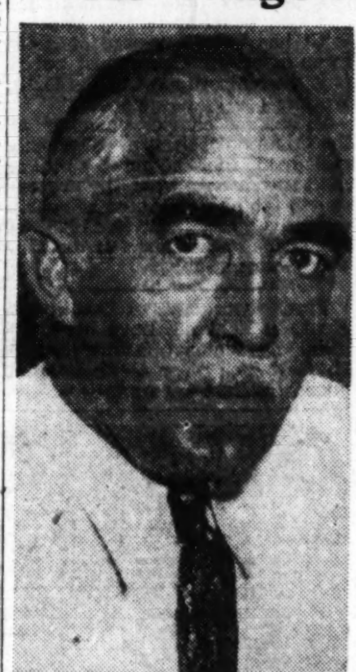
"Double time-march!" was the command to Battery F, 179th field artillery, Georgia National Guard, under the new program calling for the doubling of drill periods and a special seven-day period of field training. Battery F received the first of its extra drill periods at the armory last night. Captain Richard Endicott is shown in front of his battery while Lieutenant W. B. Bean is shown on the left. Other guard units soon will begin double duty training periods.

CEREMONIES PLANNED BY MASONIC GROUP

Past masters of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will assist at Fellowcraft degree ceremonies at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic temple, it was announced last night.

Bob Hayes will serve as worshipful master; Oby Brewer, senior warden; H. V. Fitzpatrick, junior warden; Dr. G. R. Foster, senior steward; Buck Tilly, junior steward; Able Bowie, chaplain; Capus Brewer, tyler; Bob Carpenter, secretary, and George Mew, treasurer. All of them are past masters of the lodge.

Elmer F. Andrews Resigns As Wage-Hour Chieftain



COL. PHILIP FLEMING.

Lieutenant Colonel Philip Fleming Named to Post by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews stepped out as wage-hour administrator today amid a chorus of conflicting explanations for his departure. Praise for the way he had put the year-old wage-hour act into operation mingled with contentions that he had not been tough enough, that he had been too tough and that he had clashed with Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Neither the White House nor Andrews gave any explanation of his resignation, although President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance expressed "heartfelt appreciation" for what he had done to make the new division, "operate smoothly and efficiently."

Lieutenant Colonel Philip Fleming, army district engineer at St. Paul, named by the White House to take over Andrews' duties, said only that the news was not unexpected. It was said at the White House that Andrews would be named to a post with the RFC.

Meanwhile, Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour administrator who had served under Andrews when the latter was industrial commissioner of New York state, added his resignation to that of his chief. He explained he did it "to facilitate the work of the new management in developing its new program as rapidly as possible."

Labor leaders and some of the Labor Department personnel attributed the departure of the mild-mannered Andrews to efforts by President Roosevelt to strengthen administration of the wage-hour act.

He recalled complaints that wage-hour enforcement had been below par, something Andrews claimed was due to lack of funds for hiring inspectors and lawyers. Praise of Andrews came from Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, who voted against the wage-hour act and has been critical of the Labor Relations Board, and from Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, senate labor committee chairman.

On the other hand, one CIO official said labor felt that a more vigorous swinging of the enforcement stick was needed. He said, without particularly criticizing Andrews, that he had not cracked down severely enough.

Southern senators, who have been protesting that the wage minimums in southern textile plants ignored the naturally lower southern wage levels, appeared pleased by Andrews' resignation. Recently he signed a wage-order raising the textile minimum to 32 1-2 cents an hour, effective October 24.

General Stoddard said he had not been officially notified of the increased training program but explained he had heard it was going into effect.

Commenting on the present enlistment program for the guard, General Stoddard said Georgia led the fourth corps area in new recruits for the first week of enlistment, while the fourth corps area lead the rest of the United States.

The war to continue or whether majority sentiment in this country believes England and France justified in continuing the war.

Disagreement with Hitler's statement runs uniformly through the various income groups, age levels and geographical areas in the nation. The section most inclined to agree with the statement, according to the survey note, is New England, but even there only 20 per cent say they think there is no further cause for war, while 80 per cent disagree.

In explaining the reason for their attitude, voters who disagree with Hitler about the Polish question stress, chiefly, that other issues besides Poland are the important issues. They list "Hitlerism" as the main issue and add comments of which the following are typical: "Hitler cannot be trusted," "Hitler will always be a threat to world peace," "Germany would like to make peace in order to make war later on."

Among those voters who think the Allies have no cause now for fighting, the general tenor of sentiment is that the treaty of Versailles was so harsh on Germany that she is justified in trying to regain her place in the world, that it is better to let Hitler "get away" with a small land-grab than to plunge the world into war, and finally, that "England has been grabbing for the last thousand years and nobody has said anything."

EXTRA TRAINING FOR STATE GUARD

Continued From First Page.

The federal government recently allocated \$20,000 in additional revenue to help build the camp and it is understood that Stoddard plans to use the convicts to augment WPA labor in grading the entire camp site.

Although fourth corps area officials flatly denied it, step-up in training was leading toward mobilization of the National Guard, on spokesmen close to official military circles advanced a supposition the sudden move of the army was based on developments in Europe.

Adjutant General Stoddard said the change would mean local units of the National Guard would be in training approximately one-third of the time between now and January 31. He said the order would mean no extra men, since the guard now is engaged in an extensive enlistment program.

It was explained that Georgia National Guard units will not be required to carry out the seven-day training program at one time. The training may be done on week ends or two or three days at a time.

The training, which will consist of regular maneuvers, may be done at any place the individual unit selects. Most of the army posts are now occupied with troops and it was held probable that the maneuvers would be held near the headquarters of each unit.

The winter training will be in addition to the regular two weeks of summer maneuvers.

Fourth corps area officials were emphatic in declaring there was "nothing to get excited about" in the new orders. It was pointed out that the national defense act originally provided for 60 drills per year for the national guard, but that this number had been reduced to 48. They said for a long time efforts had been made to increase the number of drills.

Several members of Atlanta's 179th Field artillery expressed surprise over the field training provision, although they said they had been expecting an increase in drill periods.

The Atlanta unit now is awaiting shipment of 24 howitzers from Rock Island arsenal on the Mississippi river. Since it is a motorized unit field training may be scheduled at a considerable distance from headquarters, officials pointed out.

General Stoddard said he had not been officially notified of the increased training program but explained he had heard it was going into effect.

Commenting on the present enlistment program for the guard, General Stoddard said Georgia led the fourth corps area in new recruits for the first week of enlistment, while the fourth corps area lead the rest of the United States.

The high first grade of Peeples Street school will receive acquaintanceship with Fred B. Snite Jr., famed "man in the iron lung," when the Chicagoan pauses this morning at Terminal station en route to his winter home in Miami.

Mrs. B. S. Loveless, teacher of the class, said last night arrangements had been made for the 25 students to meet and greet Snite at the station, in accordance with a custom begun more than two years ago.

"This is the third class that will meet Snite," said Mrs. Loveless. The paralysis suffered has maintained correspondence with members of the first grade class for two years, and has been "adopted" by the pupils.

FRED SNITE, BRIDE LEAVE FOR MIAMI
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fred Snite Jr., the man in the iron lung, and his bride of a few months left on the Dixie Limited today for Miami, Fla., on what the young newlyweds said was partly a belated honeymoon.

Accompanied also by his parents, his physician and a staff of nurses, the 29-year-old victim of infantile paralysis was in excellent spirits. It was his third trip to Florida in the large respirator.

'HITLER CHOSE WAR ALONE'—HENDERSON

Continued From First Page.

ed, that on both occasions "nothing was left undone to enhance the solemnity of the occasion."

"A considerable but quite expressionless crowd was waiting outside the chancellery and a guard of honor awaited me in the courtyard of the main entrance."

"In view of what has been reported to the contrary, I desire to bear witness here to the fact that throughout the whole of these anxious weeks neither I nor my staff received anything, but the utmost courtesy and civility from all Germans, except on one occasion"—his final interview with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop whom he described as showing "intense hostility."

Unfriendly Attitude.
"He kept leaping from his chair in a state of great excitement and asking if I had anything more to say," Sir Neville recounted.

"I kept replying that I had, and if my own attitude was no less unfriendly than his own, I can not but say in all sincerity that I had every justification for it."

When I told him that I would not report his comments and remarks to my government he calmed down a little and said that they were his own and that it was for Herr Hitler to decide.

Henderson said he believed Hitler had come to consider Von Ribbentrop "a second Bismarck" and such a Nazi foreign minister "probably shared" the opinion.

"There were in fact for Herr Hitler only two solutions," he declared.

"The use of force or the achievement of his aims by the display of force."

"If you wish to obtain your objectives by force, you must be strong; if you wish to obtain them by negotiation, you must be stronger still." That was a remark which he (Hitler) made to him.

"The Russian pact appeared to give him the advantage which he was seeking and thereafter there was no time to lose if we were not to be added to Poland's allies."

Henderson traced the sources of the present conflict back to the purge of German army leaders in February, 1938, but indicated that the immediate source was the Polish note to Berlin in August, 1939, saying that any further German intervention in Danzig would be considered an "act of aggression," the United Press said.

"I have little doubt but that the latter phrase served more than anything else to produce that final brainstorm in Herr Hitler's mind," Henderson wrote, "on which the peace of the world depended and upon which it always must have depended so long as the fate, not only of Germany but almost of Europe, rested in the hands of a single irresponsible individual."

Dictator Deteriorates.
"The tragedy of any dictator is that as he goes on his entourage steadily and increasingly deteriorates. For lack of freedom of utterance he loses the services of his best men. All opposition becomes intolerable to him. All those, therefore, who are bold enough to express opinions contrary to his views are shed one by one and he is in the end surrounded by mere yes-men whose flattery and counsels are alone endurable to him."

"In my report on the events of 1938 I drew your lordship's (Halifax) attention to the far-reaching and unfortunate results of the Blomberg marriage. (The marriage of General Werner von Blomberg to a woman considered too young and beneath his social status angered German officers and led to his resignation. I am now more than ever convinced that the major disaster which that in itself minor incident involved owing to the consequent elimination from Herr Hitler's entourage of the more moderate and independent of his advisers—such as Field Marshal von Blomberg himself, Baron von Neurath, Generals Frisch, Beck, et cetera."

"After February of last year Herr Hitler became more and more shut off from external influences and a law unto himself."

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"Herr Hitler and National Socialism are the products of the defeat of a great nation in war and its reaction against the confusion and distress which followed."

It would be idle to deny the great achievements of the man who restored to the German nation its self-respect and its disciplined orderliness.

"The tyrannical methods which were employed within Germany itself to obtain this result were detestable but were Germany's own concern."

On Democratic Lines.
"Many of Herr Hitler's social reforms, in spite of their complete disregard of personal liberty, of thought, word or deed, were on highly advanced democratic lines. The 'strength through joy' movement, the care of the physical fitness of the nation and, above all,

STOMACH UPSET
Can't Eat Due To Constipation?
Can't eat? Good-for-nothing with headache, gas, bloating, pain, sour stomach, constipation? Caused by constipation—clean up, try Bliss Native Herbs Tablets with a glass of water. Take with plenty of water daily, for 4-6 weeks (1) to induce food and normal digestion, (2) to help induce regular stomach action, (3) to help induce flow of liver and bile, (4) to help prevent gas, 200 Tablets, ONLY \$1.25. Also 50c & 25c. At Druggists.

Take BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets

Saved the State \$536,757, Purchasing Agent Reports

Governor Says 'We Ought to Get a Little Credit for This' as Glover Announces Economies Achieved in First Three Months' Operations.

Georgia taxpayers were saved an estimated \$536,757.80 during the last three months by the newly created centralized state purchasing department through which all state purchases are made collectively.

These savings are based on a report for the first three months' operation of the department as submitted to Governor Rivers yesterday by O. G. Glover, supervisor. Creation of the purchasing department was recommended by the economy committee of the house of representatives last spring.

On basis of the report, Governor Rivers complimented Glover for the efficient manner in which the department is being handled.

Wants 'A Little Credit.'
"We've been catching so much criticism for everything else," the Governor said, "it seems we ought to get a little credit for this."

In his report to Governor Rivers, Supervisor Glover said the department had bought merchandise and equipment for the state valued at \$2,700,164.41 between July 1 and September 30. He estimated the saving as the difference between low bids obtained by the department and the regular wholesale price for the items bought.

The purchasing department was set up by an act of the general assembly at its recent session. It became effective July 1 at the start of the 1939-40 fiscal year. Supervisor Glover said he had

spent only \$27,000 in organizing the department and operating it for the first quarter, although the legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the purpose. Hereafter, he explained, each department will be assessed a pro-rata share of quarterly expenses, based on the amount of purchases made, but in no event may expenditures exceed \$30,000 for a quarter.

Biggest item in the departmental breakdown was \$1,880,523.82 spent for the State Highway Department. The supervisor listed estimated savings on these purchases at \$386,733.84 compared with standard prices.

College, Welfare Savings.
Second largest buyer was the Board of Regents, which spent \$308,237.66 for the University System. Glover listed the regents' savings at \$66,722.72. Third on the list was the welfare department, with purchases totaling \$219,441.40 at a saving aggregating \$29,864.92.

The Penal Correction Board spent \$91,383.20 during the three-month period and its savings were estimated at \$14,296.27.

Smallest purchase was made by the confederate pension division, \$10,800, on which a \$1 savings was listed.

Glover revealed that the cost of setting up the new department and its operating expenses for the first quarter was less than 1 per cent of the total purchases for the three-month period.

British neutrality or at least goodwill, had cost it.

Merely Cover for Plans.
"Yet even so the advice of his soldiers was probably merely cover for the prosecution of Hitler's own plans. His impatience and precipitate action on that last day of August can scarcely have been other than premeditated."

"The Russian pact appeared to give him the advantage which he was seeking and thereafter there was no time to lose if we were not to be added to Poland's allies."

Henderson traced the sources of the present conflict back to the purge of German army leaders in February, 1938, but indicated that the immediate source was the Polish note to Berlin in August, 1939, saying that any further German intervention in Danzig would be considered an "act of aggression," the United Press said.

"I have little doubt but that the latter phrase served more than anything else to produce that final brainstorm in Herr Hitler's mind," Henderson wrote, "on which the peace of the world depended and upon which it always must have depended so long as the fate, not only of Germany but almost of Europe, rested in the hands of a single irresponsible individual."

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'Vandy' Alumni To Hold Meeting On Friday Night

Celebrating the ancient rivalry of the Vanderbilt Commodores and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, members of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association of Atlanta will gather Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel for their annual meeting and election of officers, prior to the football game, Saturday, at Grant Field.

Visitors from Tennessee will swell the banquet through which is to meet in the Dixie ballroom at 6:30.

Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, an alumnus of Vanderbilt, will be in Atlanta to attend the Southern Governors' conference and invitations have been extended to the other state leaders to join the merry-making with the Atlanta association.

Cheer leaders and band members from Vanderbilt will be on hand to furnish entertainment and add to the "Vandy" spirit, according to an announcement from Robert P. McLarty, president of the alumni group.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through Mr. McLarty or Walter Paschall, secretary, at the Atlanta Journal. They may also be made through the Henry Grady hotel and officials have asked that all reservations be made by Thursday morning.

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'WAR BABIES' SOAR \$1 TO \$5 SHARE AS PEACE HOPE FADES

Steel, Aircraft, Chemical and Rail Shares Lead Parade; Big Turnover; U. S. Bonds Advance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Issues expected to benefit from a protracted European war rallied sharply in the stock market today and prices jumped \$1 to \$5 a share higher in the heaviest turnover since late September.

The apparently deeply intensified hostilities in Europe led traders to believe the possibility of peace in a short time had faded and induced a break upward from the hesitancy and slowness of the past fortnight, brokers said.

Steel, aircraft, chemical, rail and some miscellaneous manufacturing shares moved higher. At the fore were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Sperry, du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Western Union, American Telephone, Chrysler and Eastman Kodak.

Bonds followed the example of the "big board" with rail loans heavily favored. United States government obligations advanced widely.

Your Deserve Attention
Eyes
DR. JOHN KAHN
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. Bldg.

VARIETY
In accommodations, restaurants and entertainment is offered by this—New York's largest hotel. Four popular priced restaurants. 2500 rooms from \$3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations write or wire
HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Avenue, New York
RALPH HITZ President LEO A. MOLONY Manager



WILBUR SHAW—Automobile racing champion—winner of Indianapolis 500-mile race 1937, 1939

**MORE PLEASURE
PER PUFF—MORE
PUFFS PER PACK**

Camels
LONG-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Penny for Penny
Your Best Cigarette Buy

Twins Given Twin Dogs by Humane Society



A boy and his dog, multiplied by two, equal Philip Roy, at the left, and Wallace Ray, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Myers, who were the proud owners yesterday of twin puppies six weeks old. The two boys, three years old, visited the Atlanta Humane Society for their pets with the result that the society co-operated to the extent of presenting them twins.

Four Scandinavian Neutrals To 'Talk Things Over' Today

Swedish Youth League Asks Intervention for Peace as Heads of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Threatened Finland Prepare to Meet.

By WADE WERNER.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Heads of four northern states whose neutrality has been menaced by swift developments and complications in the European conflict will sit down together tomorrow and talk things over.

Emphasizing the importance of this meeting between Kings Haakon of Norway, Christian of Denmark, Gustaf of Sweden and President Kyoesti Kallio of Finland was the situation in Finland, where residents were leaving cities and troops were held in readiness in the face of Soviet Russian demands, as yet unpublished.

Despite the urgency of Finland's plight, however, official quarters were discouraging the idea that tomorrow's meeting had any military significance.

Peace Move Urged.

It asserted that the heads of the four northern countries and their foreign ministers were gathering to discuss neutrality problems arising from the war, but that the

deliberations would be dominated by "the lodestar of neutrality."

On the eve of the conference, the Swedish National League of Youth submitted to King Gustaf a petition urging him to invite the heads of the great powers to "take the initiative" which could bring those at war to a conference table.

The League of Youth is one of the smallest political parties in Sweden, but lately has been increasing in strength. It is ultra-conservative.

Emphasizing the unimilitary character of tomorrow's conference, there was complete lack of military pomp and display in the welcoming ceremony planned for the visitors.

War in Background.

King Gustaf will go to the airport early tomorrow to meet President Kallio, then to the railway station to meet Kings Christian and Haakon. In the evening the three Kings and President Kallio will attend a special service in the Storkyrkan—royal church—and at 9:45 massed choirs will march to the festively illuminated palace to write the city's welcome in song.

Although there will be no military parade, the thought of the war's menace to all northern countries—not only to Finland—was constantly in the background.

Precautionary preparations were announced for an exodus of Stockholm's children. The plans were purely precautionary, similar to those already announced for Copenhagen.

Disavow Hedin Visit.

Reports from Berlin that the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin and conferred with Adolf Hitler were described as of no official significance. Hedin was a frequent visitor to Germany. It was pointed out, but his relations with German leaders were purely personal. A suggestion that his visit was sponsored by King Gustaf was emphatically rejected, as were suggestions that the northern countries' conference might pave the way for a peace appeal to belligerent powers.

Unofficially, however, such suggestions were voiced by the newspapers Aftonbladet in Stockholm and Aftenposten in Oslo.

In the absence of any definite description of Moscow's demands on Finland, responsible commentators here were venturing no predictions as what Sweden would do in case Finland had to fight.

Many persons remembered, however, that during Finland's fight for independence in 1918, when Sweden was officially neutral, many Swedes went to Finland to help fight against the Bolsheviks.

BOOM TO CONTINUE, GIRDLER PREDICTS

Domestic Business, Exports Given Credit.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, said today he expected the current business "boom" to continue indefinitely, crediting domestic and export business rather than war orders for the upturn.

"This will hold up," the steel executive asserted, "unless there is peace, and there is very little chance of any peace."

Girdler, here with other Republic officers for an inspection of the company's Youngstown properties, said all Republic plants are operating at full speed and are booked up for a long time to come.

"We are even turning down a lot of orders," he said.

'WAR GAMES' BANNED BECAUSE OF CHILDREN

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17.—(AP)—War games were banned today on Wilmington playgrounds.

"It's bad for the youngsters' psychology," said Miss Jennie Weaver, superintendent of playgrounds. "I saw one place where children had built make-believe Maginot and Siegfried lines."

\$50,000 IS SOUGHT IN 'DRY ICE' SUIT

Atlantan Accuses Carbonic Firms of Anti-Trust Act Violation.

A \$50,000 damage suit revolving around "dry ice" and charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act was filed yesterday in federal district court by W. E. Scruggs, of Atlanta, against the Liquid Carbonic Corporation and the Crystal Pure Division Pure Carbonic, Inc., both of which have offices in Atlanta.

Scruggs alleges he is southern distributor for a soda fountain converter for transforming dry ice into carbonic acid gas for use in carbonating soft drinks, and charges the defendants with restraining trade because he claims they refused to sell dry ice to his prospective customers.

The petition further sets out that Scruggs demonstrated the efficiency of his converter to numerous bottlers in Georgia and Florida and that they inquired as to the availability of "dry ice," but that later they were unable to obtain the product at a reasonable price.

Scruggs also alleges that under the law he is entitled to recover the penal sum of three times the damages and reasonable attorney fees, which were set at \$5,000.

COGDILL SEEKING FARM MARKET AID

In Capital To Back Bailey Bill Providing \$75,000 Annually for Georgia.

Alton Cogdell, director of the bureau of markets, is in Washington today with commissioners of agriculture from southern states seeking congressional approval of a bill providing funds for improving marketing conditions for farm produce. Under the plan, Georgia would receive approximately \$75,000 annually.

The Agriculture Department representatives say the money provided under the proposed Bailey marketing bill, which is now before the agricultural committee of the house of representatives, would give states money to use in improving marketing facilities.

Cogdell pointed out that the federal government was spending large sums teaching farmers how to plant and grow produce but nothing was at present being done to teach them how to market what they produce. Better prepared products will bring better prices on the open market, he declared.

"They say you can't teach a farmer how to grade his products," Cogdell said, "but when he buys them, he always picks out the No. 1."

The Bailey bill, sponsored by Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, passed the senate last session. Commissioners Scott, of North Carolina; Wilson, of Louisiana, and Mayo, of Florida, also will attend the conference.

ACUTE RELIEF NEED CITED BY MITCHELL

75,000 Lack Bare Necessities, Kiwanians Told.

Fulton county's relief problem is more acute than ever before, William E. Mitchell, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, told members of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Asserting that about 75,000 persons in the county "lack even the minimum necessities for a decent standard of living," Mitchell said approximately 17,000 are now getting assistance, but pointed out there are 12,000 applications for social security on which no action has yet been taken. His subject was "A Businessman Looks at Relief."

BALL ADDRESSES EMORY STUDENTS

Constitution Magazine Editor Discusses Composition.

Lamar Q. Ball, magazine editor of The Constitution, addressed members of the Emory University Press Club and Professor J. C. Seymour's class in magazine article writing yesterday afternoon.

Giving practical advice to the students, Ball explained the necessary qualities of a magazine article and the steps in preparing an issue of The Constitution magazine. He was the first of a group of newspapermen who will lecture to the journalism students this year.

FRENCH SENATOR, 81, DIES.

LILLE, France, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senator Auguste Fautet, 81, oldest member of the French senate, died today at Haubourdin.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

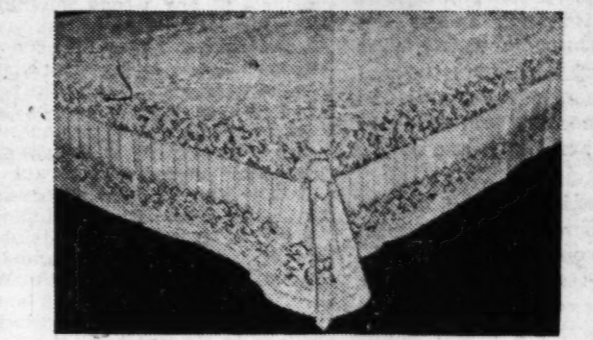
Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



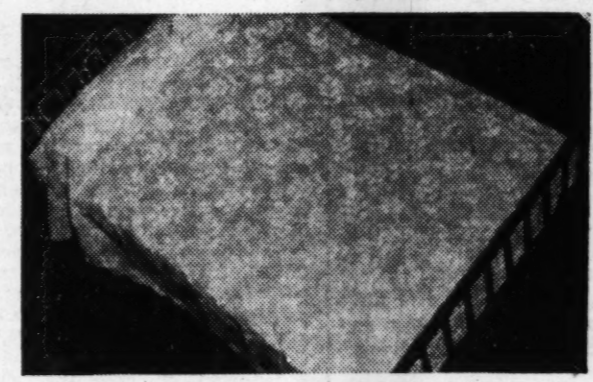
OCTOBER EVENTS FOR THE HOME



Reg. \$3.98 72x90 Handsome
Lace File Cloths

OLD WORLD LACE MOTIFS \$2.98

Sumptuous cloths that lend grace and dignity to your table! Made of fine cotton yarns, detailed with the thought that characterizes all lovely linens! Large size! In creamy white or palest ecru.



Reg. \$2.49 Allover Floral

Jacquard Colonial Spreads
Full Bed Size \$1.64
84x105 Inches

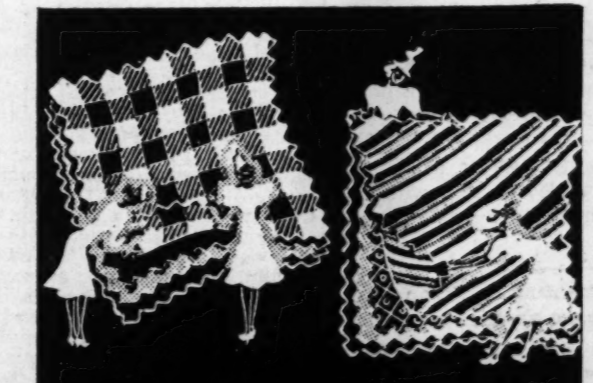
If yours is a Colonial bedroom, don't miss this buy! These sturdy, smart-looking spreads will lend the charm of Early America to your room! In grounds of blue, rose, gold, green, orchid!

Reg. \$1.98 Hand-Made Cutwork
Embroidered Pillow Cases

Priced for October Savings! \$1.29 PR.

Quality cases, generously large size, elaborate with enchanting designs! Every stitch hand-detailed! You'll exclaim at their beauty! The low price will see you buying ahead for Christmas!

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Regular 49c Spun Rayon

Heather Crepes

39-In. Wide!

15 Fall Colors!

29c

It's our best-seller at the regular price! This smart fabric for sports and all-occasion dresses! Vast color selection in every vibrant color! You save almost as much as you spend... so buy yards!

39-Inch Regular 79c Authentic

Clanspun Plaids

Save 30c a Yard!

Name Your Clan!

49c

Bonny Queen Elizabeth of England is the inspiration for this season's madness for plaids! And we've a collection that would do a Queen proud! Select from these clans: Stewart, Cunningham, MacFarlane, Chisholm, Macbeth, MacDuff, Sinclair, Anderson.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

REG. \$16.95 LADIES' WATCHES

Priced for Quick Action! \$10

7-Jewel Movements! White or Gleaming Yellow Gold

Thrilling values! Guaranteed "Harmon" timekeepers, in dainty, feminine styles, at this low price! Black cord bands! Limited number, so shop early for yours!

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SALE



RUGS
FAMOUS ALEXANDER SMITH—MASLAND
MOHAWK — BIGELOW-WEAVERS MAKES
REGULARLY \$39.50—\$34.50 AND \$32.50

AXMINSTERS

CHENILLES

VELVETS

\$24.98

World-famous makes! Rugs by master manufacturers, known for quality, for beauty, for service! NOW priced to your advantage! Exciting selection, including Persian patterns, Colonial motifs, Conventional designs, Moderne versions! Colorings to blend with your scheme of things! Read the list carefully... but decide quickly to come in and select yours before the sell-out!

2 Alexander Smith Axminsters, 9x12 \$39.50 \$24.98

6 Mohawk Axminsters, 8'3"x10'6" \$34.50 \$24.98

7 Alexander Smith Axminsters, 9x12 \$39.50 \$24.98

2 Bigelow-Weaver Rugs, 9x12 \$39.50 \$24.98

10 Masland Velvets, 9x12 \$34.50 \$24.98

12 Double-Faced Chenilles, 9x12 \$32.50 \$24.98

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

VALUE SALE

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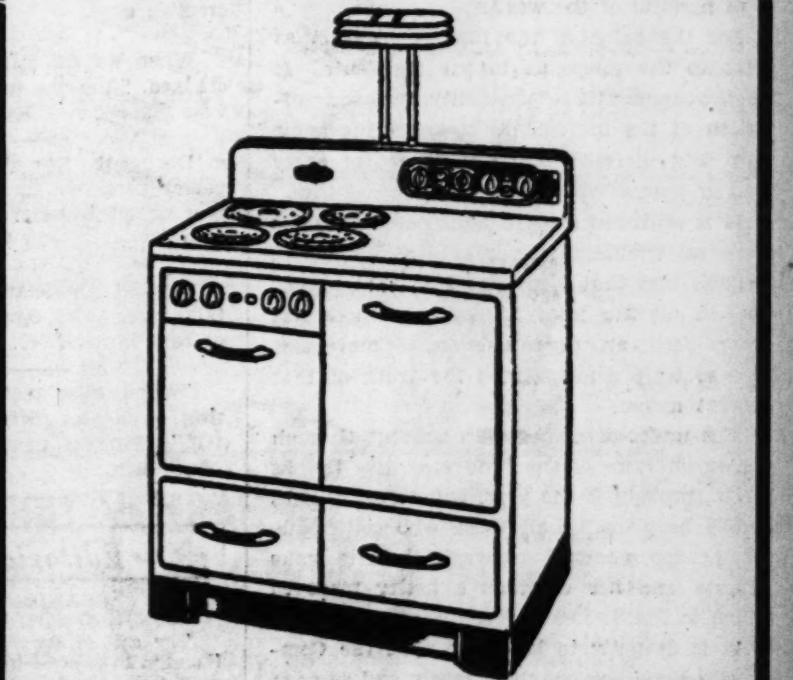
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RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



The "Heart" of Your New "Dream" Kitchen

FRIGIDAIRE RANGE

VALUE FEATURED NOW!

WITH YOUR OLD STOVE—

MODELS AS LOW AS

\$99.95

Make yours an ultra-modern kitchen this fall! Install a Range by Frigidaire! More than modern... it's a beautiful appliance! And, too, it gives you the utmost in economy and performance! It will make your kitchen hours eventful! Come in today! Select yours at this special value price!

BUY IT ON HIGH'S EASY TERMS

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borderlines—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—24x36 inches—clearly printed and easily read. It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news! Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

Save This Coupon

To get this map at special low price you must use Constitution Special Offer Coupon! One coupon appears in The Constitution each day. This coupon and two others, or any THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons together with 20c articles you to one copy of the big map. Secure maps on the first floor at The Constitution Building, corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets. Map will be folded and mailed to out-of-town readers upon receipt of THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons and 25c. Address order to Map Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write name and address plainly when ordering by mail!

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1939.

The Community Fund

The annual campaign for the Community Fund is now in its preliminary stages. Workers are being taught the methods of solicitation to follow and leaders of different worker-groups are instilling into their cohorts that enthusiasm essential to success in any undertaking of this kind.

It should not be difficult to arouse enthusiasm for such a cause. The story of the Community Fund has been told so many times it is unnecessary to enter into detailed explanation here. The benefits and advantages for a community are so familiar, so obvious, there is no longer room for argument as to the desirability of success in raising the money needed.

The Community Fund is a form of local insurance that pays tremendous dividends. By its preventative work in social activities, it insures against much poverty, extensive delinquency and increasing crime. True it does not altogether prevent these evils, no plan yet devised by man can do that. Results of any such effort can be but partially successful. While humanity remains humanity of this time and age, there will be some who are incorrigible, who will continue to form the population of our prisons, our correctional institutions and to be the beneficiaries of our charity.

However, no man can estimate how much human delinquency or human suffering has been forestalled through the activities of the agencies supported by the Community Fund. All necessary to know is what the imagination paints of conditions as they would be were there no such agencies at work.

The Community Fund is not charity. It is intelligent preventative work which lessens the need for charity in later years.

The success of a Community Fund campaign is not measured alone by the total sum of gifts. It depends for its success, too, upon the number of givers. A fund gathered from many \$10 givers is of far greater benefit to the community than the same amount contributed by a mere handful of the wealthy.

For the value of the fund is at least as great to the givers as to the recipients. It teaches community responsibility, awakens realization of the individual's stake in his home town and increases the self-respect of every man or woman who gives.

It is centuries since Shakespeare wrote his immortal tribute to the quality of mercy, "it bleaseth him that gives and him that takes." Yet, in all the intervening years there has never been an organized social movement that so truly demonstrated the truth of that ancient axiom.

The under-privileged who benefits through the expenditure of the fund may give thanks for it throughout the year, but deeper thanks should be given by all those who contribute, for the opportunity it brings to them to make Atlanta and her environs a better place in which to live.

It is devoutly to be hoped that the Community Fund this year will reach, and surpass, the sum sought, \$541,403. It is, however, more devoutly to be hoped that not one resident, able to give as much as a dollar, will miss the chance to become, by this means, a better citizen and a truer Atlantian.

No Sleepy Sheep

A high mortality rate for illusions characterizes the present era. The latest legend to fall under the guns of modern science concerns insomnia. Counting imaginary sheep, it seems, is of no help at all in inducing slumber. On the contrary, says Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the practice tends to keep one awake, instead of bringing about the desired somnolence.

According to Dr. Karnosh, persons who try to induce sleep by counting sheep, or even trying to read themselves to sleep, are in a bad way psychologically. In the language of the physician, they are "simply resorting to tricks for the repression of unpleasant ideas."

The good doctor offers advice, however. Says he: "The person with insomnia should be told to lie down, to let his muscles relax if he can, to let his thoughts wander where they will and

to avoid the exercise of any sort of concentration or volition."

While the doctor's words are sound medicine, at the same time it is rather distressing to learn that the old, old game of counting imaginary sheep no longer is good practice. It was a great legend—while it lasted.

School Savings Banks

The operation of student savings banks in public schools has reached such dimension that, for the year ending June 30, 1939, deposits totaled more than \$12,000,000, while net savings for the year were \$3,246,840.17. The deposits were made by 2,543,472 pupils in 8,448 schools in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

The data given here is taken from the annual report of the savings division of the American Bankers Association.

Some interesting angles on the problems of school savings banks are revealed. In the first place the total savings fluctuate widely, year by year. This is attributed to the sensitivity of these accounts to economic conditions. In times when family incomes are low, or dropping, the school savings account is one of the first resources tapped.

Again, there is an illuminative hint on human nature by the disclosure that the steadiest savers and those who acquire the largest individual deposits are the students who work for the money they place to their accounts in the bank. Those who receive a weekly allowance from their parents, or who depend upon their parents or guardians for spending money as well as essential expenses, do not value money so highly nor appreciate the importance of laying aside a nest egg for the future.

The boy or girl who has to work for pocket money early learns the importance of thrift and, in school days, evidences a knowledge of the value of savings that indicates the probability of success in later life.

The report shows that Georgia, as a whole, lags far behind most other states in so far as school savings go.

The Atlanta school system, with 52 schools participating, is the only city appearing on either grade school or high school honor roll. Atlanta is on both.

Brunswick, including Arco, St. Simon's Island and Sterling, has 11 schools in its savings system. Decatur, with seven schools, is also listed but the data is noted as secured from unofficial sources.

Yet, despite this small participation in Georgia, this state shows, for the last fiscal year, 70 schools participating, with total deposits of \$94,202.32 and net savings of \$4,404.01.

It is interesting, also, to note that the net savings per depositor in Atlanta is given as only 7 cents, while in the Brunswick schools it is \$1.49.

For Sane Thinking

The Young Men's Christian Association recently marked its 95th birthday and the 50th anniversary of its program of world service in North America. In the Y. M. C. A. the world has seen the growth of an organization that has had a marked influence for good in many facets of human relations.

It is interesting to note that when the "Y" celebrated its anniversaries, it announced a new and important program of study, aimed at stimulating sober thinking. In forums and group meetings the Y. M. C. A. seeks to promote sane discussion of such subjects as the background of the present European conflict; the policy of the United States in regard to the European war; the role of Christian groups in the conflict; propaganda and how to recognize it.

Thus the Y. M. C. A. celebrates its birthday by giving new strength to its far-reaching and constructive program. Knowing the organization may be called upon to assist in war relief work, it seeks now to promote sane thinking through education and discussion.

Oldest windmill in the country is believed to be on Cape Cod, and now in its 306th year. Some of these ex-congressmen do live, to incredible ages.

When we got into the last one, the Kaiser cracked, "America will pay for this"—the only wise remark ever attributed to the fellow.

During the last of the heat waves, a Kansas pastor preached in shirt sleeves and without belt or suspenders. The theme was "confidence."

Puzzled physicians, treating a Texan who talks incessantly, don't know whether to operate or save him for '40.

"When false teeth in his pocket snapped shut, a suspect picked up in Detroit bit himself." This is news in anybody's school of journalism.

Editorial of the Day

SCANDINAVIA RALLIES

(From the Boston Herald.)

The call of the American ambassador to the Kremlin to express his government's and his people's deep concern over the prospect of trouble between Russia and Finland was, let us be frank, a gesture. Despite our great admiration for the Finnish people, our appreciation of their honesty and industry, and our earnest desire that they be allowed to remain a free and independent people, we can give them little material aid in their present peril. All Mr. Steinhardt took to the Kremlin was the vague pressure of American opinion. That, as we know from recent experience with Germany and Japan, is not as influential as we once thought it was.

But later on Tuesday the ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark also called on Commissioner Molotov and expressed their similar anxiety regarding Finland's fate, and yesterday King Gustav of Sweden announced that he had invited the President of Finland and the Kings of Norway and Denmark to confer with him at Stockholm next Wednesday. This demonstration of Scandinavian solidarity is certain to make an impression in Moscow, because, from all accounts, Stalin, like Hitler, does not want a big war, he wants merely to snatch one little country at a time. Although the eventual outcome of a war between Russia and united Scandinavia might be favorable to him, it would be hazardous and expensive. So the Kremlin will doubtless hesitate.

How the diplomatic struggle in the Baltic links up with the military conflict in central Europe is not yet clear. If, as Germany likes to suggest, Russia is her ally, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark must be her enemies. That cannot be a development which Hitler welcomes. It becomes all the more apparent that Stalin is proceeding without Hitler's consent, whose position, vis-a-vis Britain and France, becomes all the more desperate.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BLOCKING RADIO DEMAGOGS WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. The new code of the National Association of Broadcasters was a really big domestic event. It will ultimately bar Father Charles E. Coughlin from the air. It has already prevented the Townsends from putting on a tremendous, long-planned radio program for their pension plan. It forecloses the possibility of other types of radio demagoguery. Yet it has received almost no attention.

In essence, the radio business has remembered that its wavelenghts, like the franchises of the power business, are public utilities. Knowing that public utilities and private propaganda should not be mixed, the radio men have agreed among themselves to sell no more time for propaganda purposes. Thinking people have long been deeply disturbed by the easy access to the intellectually submerged tenth which the radio gave to men with smooth tongues and small consciences. By the simplest gesture of self-regulation, the radio business has met the situation and solved it.

STORY OF COUGHLIN Undoubtedly the National Association of Broadcasters was chiefly provoked to action by the problem of Father Coughlin. Despite his fervid denials of any wrong intention, his recent broadcasts have been strongly tinged with race prejudice. Furthermore, they openly promote his so-called social justice movement, whose magazine of the same name is an unashamed organ of race hate. Something had to be done about the radio priest. Preventing the spread of race hatred over radio wave-lengths which are the legal property of the whole people was no infringement of free speech. Yet, knowing the clamorosity of the Coughlinite groups, the radio business had to present a united front in the matter.

The N. A. B. was a convenient instrument of the united front. It is an organization including all important radio stations, patterned after the baseball clubs and the movies' self-regulatory bodies. (It has, however, no Judge Landis and is beautified by the presence of no Will Hays.) A few days ago, the N. A. B. met in full session in Washington and promulgated the new code, which had previously been considered with the utmost care by all the best minds in the business.

The code's pertinent section is one making it an offense for any station to sell time on the air "for the presentation of controversial issues." This, of course, in no way interferes with the stations' and broadcasting companies' healthy practice of giving free time, in fairly equal amounts, to speakers on both sides of every great public argument. In fact, the N. A. B. code specifically pledges the continuation of this practice. Nor does it interfere with the selling of time to the regular political parties during campaigns. All that is outlawed is the buying of hook-ups by private persons with some theory, brand of economic snake-oil, private grudge or home-brewed salvationism which they wish to vent on the innocent public.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a vigilant guardian of free speech, has already warmly indorsed the new code. So have the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and many similar organizations.

ON PRESSURE GROUPS The code will be bitterly attacked, of course, both by the Coughlinites and the legions of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Its provisions have already been held to include broadcasts of Coughlin's present type. He has a few months of grace, for existing broadcasting contracts are not to be disturbed. But, in the end, unless the N. A. B. lets itself be intimidated, he will either have to change his style of talk entirely or stop talking on the air. As for the Townsends, they have just been frustrated in an attempt to buy a national hook-up for their proposed radio campaign.

The plans for this campaign give you an idea of the sort of thing that the code is intended to prevent. As everyone knows, hundreds of thousands of puzzled and unfortunate people in America have been fooled by the miraculous economics of Townsendism. In California, where the radio has been used to push the similar "ham-and-eggs" pension plan, the puzzled people have become a real political menace. It was the Townsendite intention to make them a menace on a national scale, using Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, as the silver tongue of pensions. Townsend, Downey and the others were licking their chops in anticipation of forming a really staggering pressure group. Naturally, they are furious that they have been stopped.

No wise person will join them in their regrets, however. Such pressure groups as the Coughlins and Downeys form are never representative. Yet resisting them calls for difficult shows of courage by politicians. It is better to prevent their formation.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

More Bad Advertising.

Monday evening last was one of those rare occasions when the lure of the city was stronger than that of the home fireside. So, being up about 8 o'clock, at Five Points, curiosity was aroused by the sight of two figures garbed in the robes and hoods which we have come to associate with the Ku Klux Klan. Of course, as the figures were hooded, no one knows who they were, even if they were Klansmen or not. They might have been holdup men, foreign spies or even fugitives from justice, for all anyone could tell to the contrary. The evidence of shoes and trouser leg bottoms indicated they were masculine.

The first two were standing on the street corner of Whitehall and Decatur streets. There was another at Peachtree and Edgewood. Others at Peachtree and Auburn and Peachtree and Houston. Lack of energy halted investigations at this point.

A uniformed police officer, queried at Peachtree and Houston, averred he could give no information. Didn't know why the hooded figures were standing around. Said, as far as he knew, there was no law against it.

(By the way, wouldn't a city ordinance or state law or something prohibiting anyone from appearing on the streets masked or in disguise be a good thing? We could make special provision for Halloween, if that is necessary.)

Anyway, I wonder what these hooded morons were doing on Peachtree on Monday night. Or, rather, what they thought they were doing.

I know one thing they were doing. They were once more giving Atlanta some very undesirable advertising, in the eyes of any intelligent visitors who happened to stroll along Peachtree street, on Monday night.

War Victims

In Atlanta.

Noticed a sign, "For Rent," on the quarters occupied by the Cunard-White Star Steamship Company, on Luckie street. Place deserted save by manager, who told me the company was closing practically all its branch offices in the United States and had reduced the personnel of its New York office by 50 per cent. He'll go as soon as he can sublease the office here.

"Why keep open?" he still opined. "True, we're still operating, but passenger ships back and forth across the Atlantic, but the war has left us without any regular schedules. All we know is that one of our ships has reached port on this side—after she has come in—or that she is loading cargo for the return voyage. Passengers have to take a chance on sailing dates. Then the United States State Department has cancelled all American passports. U. S. citizens can't get passports for Europe any more."

"And there are too few citizens of other nations in this part of the country to matter."

Incidentally, he told me that his secretary, who has been with the company 14 years, and he swears, is absolutely the best and most efficient secretary he ever heard of, wants a new job. She is out, with all the other Cunard employees.

We can't keep the effects of the new world war away from Atlanta, you see, no matter how neutral we seek to be.

And I suppose what is true of Cunard, is true of other trans-Atlantic lines.

Local Authors.

All the laurels for book authorship, locally, seem to be going to the distaff side. Perhaps men are too lazy. For it is a terrifically hard job to write a novel, a complete volume of worth-while essays, or what have you?

But just recall There was, of course, Margaret Mitchell, with "Gone With the Wind." Peggy is an ex-newspaperwoman, you know.

And I've been promising myself, ever since return from Europe, I'll read "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" by Medora Field Persson. Another local newspaperwoman. They tell me it is a grand mystery story, the kind you've got to finish in one night and the kind which makes you jump every time a board creaks, during the reading.

And now Mildred Seydell has blossomed forth with a volume of miniature essays called "Chins Up." Simple little things that should help the old morale for some folks apt to be down in the dumps. Mildred, of course, is another local newspaper writer.

Some of the lads who think they can string words together in decent routine should get busy. The gals are taking all the authorship honors, of late, fellows.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, October 18, 1914:

"From the Battle Front, October 17.—(Via Paris.)—The allied armies have prevented the Germans from advancing along the coast and have defeated their object of seizing the French channel ports."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the News columns of Friday, October 18, 1869:

"The banquet to General Patrick A. Collins yesterday evening was one of the grandest affairs of its kind in the history of Atlanta."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is an emetic?
2. Are naturalized citizens of the United States eligible for the office of vice president?
3. In which island group is Molokai?
4. Is cribbage a framework of logs something to eat or a card game?
5. What is the correct pronunciation of the word interment?
6. Is a child born to American parents, temporarily residing abroad, an American citizen?
7. Name the foreign minister of Germany?
8. How many square rods are in one acre?
9. At an informal dinner, where are the bread and butter plates placed?
10. Which river forms the entire northern boundary of Kentucky?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Expense NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Your correspondent is about to take himself on tour for a spell, and the subject of expense accounts naturally presents itself. The subject warms up old memories of Floyd Gibbons, who always gave an impression that, so far as the auditor was concerned, he knew where the body was buried. Actually he didn't go around giving public readings of his expense accounts as inspiration for his colleagues, but from the time that he replaced his wardrobe and baggage which had been lost in the Laconia by shopping exclusively in Bond street, London, he was held in awe by his fellow journalists.

There are some individuals—or there were some, anyway, until a few years ago—who always seemed to have permission to spend at their own discretion, and when Mr. Gibbons that time paid \$150 just for a suitcase alone to replace the one which had gone down off the coast of Ireland the rest of the little community of inkstained wretches in London sort of roped him off in a class by himself.

Very likely he would prove to have been the all-time champion of the world if his old statements could be dusted off, for he once crossed the Sahara at the head of his own caravan with only his conscience for his guide. That was as good as the like of which befell no other man. Some of his contemporaries while on the march with cavalry columns in the minor league wars had had very valuable thoroughbreds shot out from under them in poker games, but Floyd's caravan was motorized.

Different

Some auditors are

very broad-minded, and some are indecently curious for details and like to collect little souvenirs of a correspondent's travels which are called receipts and vouchers. One of the large metropolitan papers sends representatives off to the North Pole or to social events calling for finery not included in the standard, everyday kit of a journalist, and is very liberal in the matter of equipment but requires that these garments be turned in at the property office, with the expense accounts, at the end of the duty. They say the boss wears these Eskimo costumes, plug hats and all, to masquerade.

There was one individual with the A. E. F. who was humiliated deeply by the disallowance of an item of \$10 for a pair of binoculars. The auditor did not blink at \$25 as this correspondent's share of a banquet for General Bullard of \$50 as his share of a banquet for General Pershing, who, naturally, required more elegant fare. But he had been passing on expense accounts of correspondents around the world for years, and he insisted that binoculars could not be had for less than \$40.

Yest correspondent once was placed in a trying situation when he was handed \$500 and assigned to go out skylarking in Miami Beach and describe the scenes in the gambling houses. Wine was on sale in these premises at \$25 a quart, and the standard price of chips was 50 cents.

The Luck

Changed

It was a pleasant assignment for almost a week, except that as fast as your correspondent would spend money, being a bon vivant, he would win it back playing roulette. It looked as though he might be compelled to resort to stock market speculation, or the necessity of turning back the \$500 intact, which would have made him an outcast from journalism, when his luck changed.

But nowadays they don't care \$500 worth, or even \$5 worth, how much people gamble and drink anywhere.

There was a journalist on assignment in Moscow once who had a serious disagreement over an expense account of \$2,000 a month for living expenses. He said he was buying his rubles at the legal rate when everybody else was buying them on the Black Bourse for about a dime a dozen, and when the simple little things that he didn't buy his on the Black Bourse he said he was too honest to violate the laws of the country. They didn't want a man that honest in Russia, so they called him home, and he quit.

Ball Players

Some ball clubs

used to give their players \$5 a day on the road for eating money, but they would eat at the greasy spoon to knock down money, and when the allowance was reduced to the greasy spoon scale they nearly starved. So the club cut out the allowance and gave them permission to sign tabs in the hotel up to \$3.50 a day, but without any kick-back for economy.

A long time ago an eminent American statesman got his start in political life by disallowing an item of 50 cents for a baked potato. This was Senator Donahay, of Ohio, then state auditor and widely unknown. A judge said he had been charged 50 cents for a baked potato in a hotel where he was stopping on official business, and Mr. Donahay appealed to the farmers on the hot potato issue, promising to abolish such wicked extravagance if he were elected governor.

The farmers believed him, but by one of those strange contradictions of American government the cost of running the state and the career of Mr. Donahay, nevertheless, rose steadily together, both being now near the limit of their possibilities.

To Him Who Waits

Credit Patrolman Wayne Miller, of Columbus, O., with persistence plus.

In March, 1938, he ordered a traffic violator to follow him to the police station, but the prisoner escaped en route.

Miller checked the license and found it belonged to a Cleveland. He waited for the man's return, meanwhile getting his prey's 1939 license number.

Finally he spotted the number on a car and brought in the driver, after more than a year and a half.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MC GILL.

IN CARROLLTON Probably the most significant unit of the state university system is the one at Carrollton, the West Georgia College.

It is significant because it has been supplied with money by the Rosenwald fund enabling it to carry on a program of training teachers specifically for rural schools.

Included in this program is one for the training of negro teachers. This emphasizes the significance of the project.

Georgia is not an urban state. Georgia will never be an urban state. It is an agricultural commonwealth. In the past our teachers have been trained in one uniform pattern which fitted them, theoretically, for any school.

Obviously this was not true. The same training did not fit one to teach in a rural school and a city one. There is a very great difference. We have learned that the teacher must be much more than some overseer who gives out assignments, hears recitations and dispenses grades.

A teacher with an understanding of the rural background, one able to learn something of the family problems and environment of the students, would make a much more valuable teacher. A teacher trained to organize rural communities would be able to bring life and entertainment to a community and make it a force in the lives of its residents.

The project has been in force for two years. Results already are to be seen. It should grow into one of the great stimulations of improvement in Georgia. The state could not have done it. The Rosenwald fund, dedicated to education, is making it possible. No unit of the state university system is as significant as this one at Carrollton.

THE PART FOR NEGROES

The project is for white and negro teachers. This adds to the statement by Booker T. Washington that those who hold back the negro forget they must remain with him if they do the holding. Georgia has not held back the negro through choice. Georgia is, relatively speaking, a poor state. It has not had much money for education. It has spent less on negro education than is pleasant to know. There is no real justification of it.

This program which provides money to train rural teachers for negro farm children will be of unusual value. Education is not a panacea for all our ills but it comes closer to being one than anything else. The negro makes up a large part of our rural population. Education for him too long has been neglected. Now the Rosenwald Fund makes it possible for this one school to begin training teachers.

It would be interesting to know how many people have noticed the gradual change, unfortunately long in arriving, in our educational processes. The change is toward a practical education and training for the masses of people.

Some day we will have schools which will teach high school girls in our negro schools how to be good nurses, cooks and domestic aids. With that will come an increase in wage standards. It is possible to grow optimistic over small things. The main thing is that the start is being made.

Carrollton has the honor of being the focal city for the start. I can think of no man better fitted for the job than Professor I. S. Ingram of the West Georgia College.

AN INTERESTING CITY

Carrollton is an interesting city. It had electric lights before Atlanta knew them. The county of Carroll gave us the one-man county commission, an idea which slowly but surely is spreading to other counties. It has two fine weekly papers, The Free Press and The Times. Bob O'Kelley, of The Free Press, won a state award for a splendid edition.

I saw Editor J. J. Thomason, of The Times. He is the oldest editor in the state. He looks 65 and I hardly could believe he was 89, pushing on close to his 90th birthday. He has been an editor for 54 years. He remembers the founders of the county. His grandmother, who died after his birth, was born well before the American Revolution. The Thomasons have long lives.

"I had an aunt," he said, "who lived to be well over 90. She used to say that when Gabriel blew his trumpet he would have to hit her in the head."

Editor Thomason said: "There was an edition of The Times printed on paper made from slash pine before the late Dr. Herty was out of diapers. The editor of the paper went down to the mill not far from Carrollton, cut down the tree, stayed for the paper to be made, carried it back and printed his edition on it."

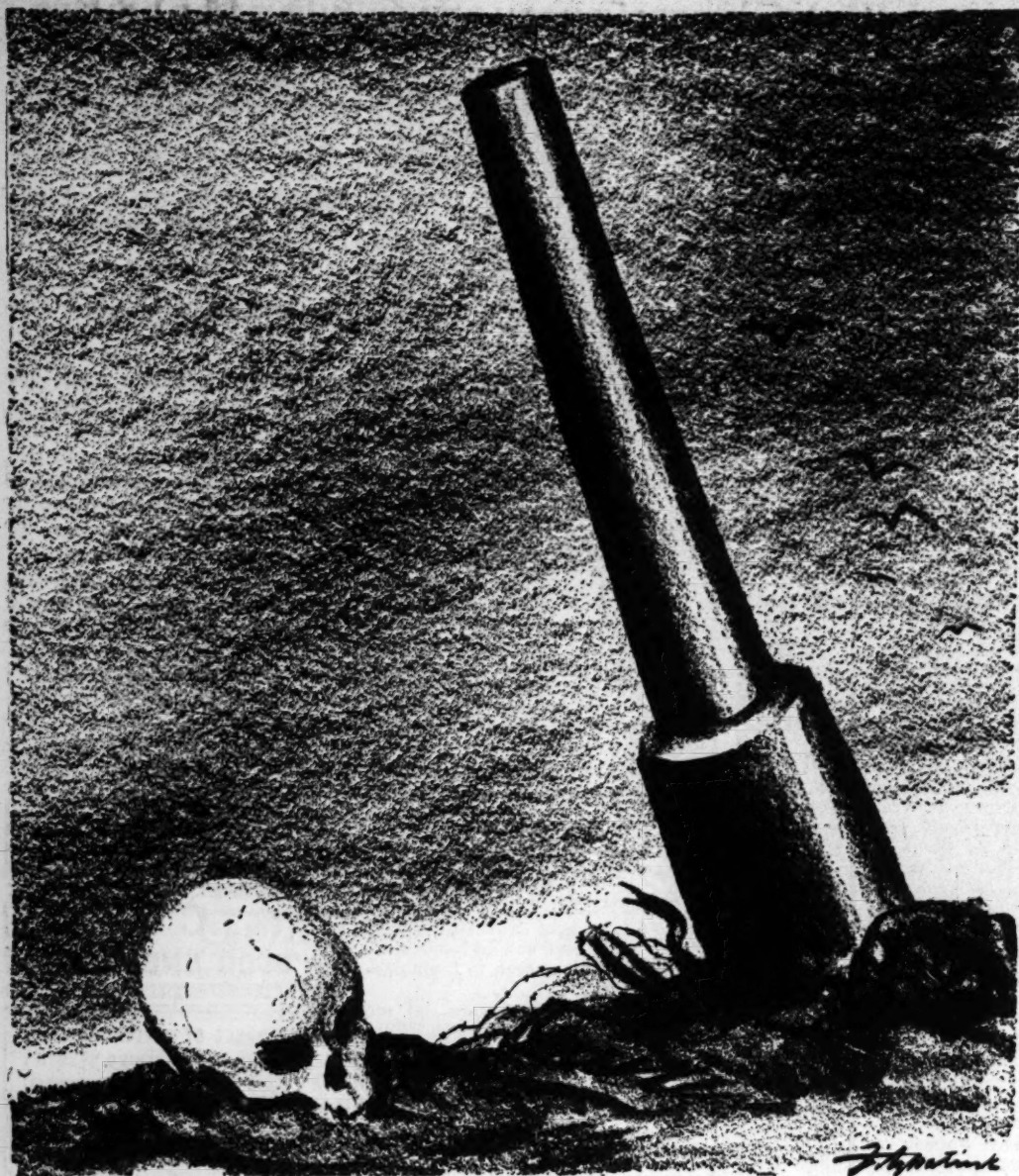
It was stimulating to meet the students at West Georgia College. College students of today are the most intelligent ones we've ever had. They ought to be, having more opportunity. They are going to produce some real results, given a chance.

The schools will be salvation or the ruin of our American way. They will not ruin it unless the political leaders of the state permit the schools to be wrecked by lack of funds.

The House Isn't Saved If Protected Against Fire and Delivered To Termites

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

From Maine to Texas and from Florida



The World of Tomorrow

EXAMINERS ELECT
DR. CLAUDE GRIFFIN

Dr. McDonald Named Vice President of Board.

Dr. Claude Griffin, of Atlanta, has been named president of the State Board of Medical Examiners for 1940, R. C. Coleman, joint secretary of the examining boards, announced yesterday.

Dr. Harold P. McDonald, also of Atlanta, was named vice president of the same body.

BENEFIT BARBECUE. NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Bethel Methodist church, near Senoia, will sponsor a barbecue at Senoia city hall Saturday, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the church.

Dr. E. C. Swanson
DENTIST
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE
BLDG.—PHONE JA. 0950

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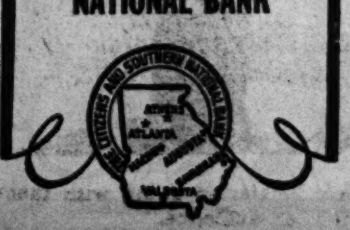
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THE
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK

Manpower Will Win War,
Lord Gort Tells Newsmen

British Commander-in-Chief Says His Soldiers 'Know How to Die.'

By WEBB MILLER.

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE (Passed by the British Field Censor), Oct. 15.—(Delayed) (UP)—In a French city which was smashed to a heap of masonry in the World War, during which he himself suffered four wounds, Lord Gort, commander in chief of the British expeditionary force, addressed a corps of war correspondents today.

"The British soldier," he said, "has always known how to die, and I feel supremely confident that, come what may, the British army will prove itself worthy of its history in the past."

Speaking with an eloquence rare in military men, Gort said that the British army intended to "stand four-square for the freedom of peoples."

Man Still Master.
He said modern warfare was often supposed to be a war of machines but that "man is still the master, and it is the man and the spirit of the man that counts in the last analysis."

Gort spoke at luncheon in a small restaurant to welcome British, American and overseas correspondents to the British army area.

He offered three toasts, to the King, to the President of France, and to the neutral nation whose representatives are glad to receive coupled with the name of President Roosevelt.

The city in which he spoke, of not inconsiderable size, lay a heap of jumbled bricks and masonry at the end of the World War. I visited it when scarcely a single wall stood. Today it is entirely rebuilt and in walking around the town I have not been able to find a trace of the World War or the devastation that existed then. It is difficult to conceive that the whole town is less than 20 years old.

Symbol of France.
Using the rebirth of this city as his text, Gort said its renaissance symbolized the spirit of the French nation.

He spoke of the bitter fighting which surged around the area, of which he had personal knowledge. For Gort is far from an "armchair general." In the World War he won the Victoria Cross and in his four rows of decorations he wears the distinguished service order with two bars and military cross.

Parts of Gort's speech cannot be published because they might identify the area to which he referred.

In appearance he is stocky, forceful, and sandy with a stubby, close-cropped moustache, sandy

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal
Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



LORD GORT.

eyebrows, ruddy complexion and steel blue eyes. Although 52, the youngest commander-in-chief in living memory, Gort is baldish but compactly built and obviously in good physical trim.

"War Postponed 20 Years."
At the end of the luncheon four pipers of a famous Irish regiment marched around the room playing Irish airs on their bagpipes. When they finished Gort, following tradition, presented each with a glass of whisky, which they downed at a gulp. The commander-in-chief then left in a medium-sized camouflaged motor car which bore no indication of its occupants' high rank.

During luncheon an officer told me an incident related to him by one of Marshall Foch's aides. While the Allied armies in November, 1918, were poised for the command to advance into Germany, the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles were refusing to sign the treaty. Foch paced up and down. Finally word came that they had signed. Foch turned to his aides and said:

"Let the armies stand at ease. The war is postponed 20 years."

COBB COUNTIAN DIES OF AUTO CRASH HURTS
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CLARKDALE, Ga., Oct. 17.—J. Taylor Sanders, 49, sawmill operator, died today in an Atlanta hospital, of injuries received in an accident last Wednesday night south of Austell on the Bankhead highway.

Survivors include his wife, three brothers, Grady and Willie Sanders, of Atlanta, and Albert Sanders, of Marietta, and two sisters, Mrs. Ike Reed, of Marietta, and Mrs. Buck Jones, of Austell.

Cobb County Policeman Steve Hicks said Sanders' machine crashed into a gasoline pump at a service station when he lost control of the steering wheel.

OFFICERS TRACE LOOT AS MAN SERVES TIME
CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—He was only one man, a negro arrested by Cordele police for theft, but he kept the officers busy for some time hunting for owners of a complete Ku Klux Klan outfit.

Eight dead chickens. One Thomas county police badge. Assorted pennants from Georgia Tech, Emory, G. S. C. W. and Georgia.

One notebook belonging to a liquor law enforcement officer. Two trunks containing assorted clothing and other goods.

Meanwhile, the negro is being kept busy working out a 12-month sentence on the county farm.

REDS WOO TURKEY
WITH BANDS, POMP

Flags Wave as Envoy Leaves After Parley Bogs Down.

By WITT HANCOCK.

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (Wednesday).—Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey left for home early today to the blaring of bands and well wishes of high Soviet officials who turned to a series of diplomatic consultations with Germany.

Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vladimir Potemkin headed Soviet officials bidding farewell to Saracoglu at the flag-bedecked station in an imposing send-off which contrasted sharply to the departure Saturday night of a Finnish delegation. Not a Kremlin official was there to see the Finns off.

Negotiations Bog Down.
Saracoglu had been here almost a month negotiating with Soviet officials and there were reports that efforts to reach a Soviet-Turkish agreement had bogged down temporarily.

(In Istanbul, Prime Minister Refik Saydam in an official communique said the Moscow negotiations had failed because the Soviet demands were contrary to Turkish security.

(It was reliable reported there that an agreement would be signed with Britain this week, probably Thursday or Friday. Turkey and France have signed an agreement to aid each other in the event of "an act of aggression which might lead to a war in the Mediterranean" but a similar British-Turkish pact has not yet been formalized.)

Gala Send Off.

There was one unconfirmed report here that the Turkish mission had refused point blank a Soviet demand that Russian warships be the only ones permitted to enter the Black sea, "Russia's back door," through the Turkish-owned Bosphorus.

But if the Soviet officials were discouraged by the failure of the negotiations thus far, they failed to show it at tonight's rousing send-off. The event rivalled in magnitude the departure of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on his second visit to Moscow to conclude a nonaggression pact.

Soviet and Turkish flags decorated the station and there was a guard of honor of 200, including the band.

Huge spotlights played upon the station and the band played the Turkish anthem and the International. There was a pouring rain before the train left, but that didn't seem to dampen the ardor of the occasion.

German Envoy Absent.

Besides the Soviet officials, there was an impressive turnout from the British and French embassies, including British Ambassador Sir William Seeds. A number of envoys of the Balkan states also were present, but the German embassy was not.

With the Soviet-Turkish negotiations halted, for the present at least, the Moscow government opened negotiations with Germany on repatriation of German minorities in the Baltic states and former British territory.

(In Berlin, semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said Germany, Russia and the Baltic states would hold a railway conference soon in order to reorganize transportation facilities in eastern Europe. This move is especially important to Moscow and Berlin because of the present economic negotiations aiming at an increase in trade 10 to 15 times that of last year.)

HEADS MEDICAL AUXILIARY.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Weyman Davis, wife of a prominent Athens physician, has been elected president of the Clarke County Medical Auxiliary, with Mrs. John A. Simpson, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, secretary, and Mrs. L. S. Patton, treasurer.

GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A GRAND SEASON.
Monday morning early, when I went down to feed the chickens. I saw the frost everywhere—on the little patch of late beans that were just forming pods—on the broad, tender petals of the tropical water lilies—on the canna leaves—on many flowering plants that had held forth to the very last day, and I stood there grieved for a moment, knowing that within a few minutes the rising sun would be upon them, and they would gasp under the stinging darts of death. Grateful for all the beauty they had brought through the long summer, I turned from the scene, remembering that such is the way of all the earth.

But just beyond the flowers and vegetables I walked to see the pumpkins, and they seemed to be enjoying the bath of frost, and the shocks of corn did not mind it, nor the fresh turned earth in which was planted the winter cover crop. It was time for frost—the grand season of the year when life takes on a faster pace and nature prepares for the rigors of winter.

Whilst the first frost had killed many beautiful flowers, it had also driven to cover the snakes, and that means 'possums! And it means sausage! And it means glowing fires and closer family fellowship about the hearthstone! Autumn is a wonderful time of the year. I fancy that people enjoy eating at this season of the year almost more than any other season. And there are so many good things to eat—turnips, and collards, and pumpkins, and apples, and new corn bread, and new syrup to go with the bread. It will not be long till we can have cracklin' bread!

And this is the time for those grand soups that we never think

EXCLUSIVE

U-Boats Still Potent

Germans Believed To Have Launched New Mass Production Plan

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While staff chiefs, who would keep the proper balance of all arms for homogeneous efficiency, wait for the supreme test of air power—overcoming the U-boat made in yesterday's raid on Rosyth, Scotland, and the attacks today on Scapa Flow—experts who thought that the submarine had had its day were running short of arguments even before today's German attack on the western front brought a fresh reminder of the dependence of the Allied armies upon overseas supplies.

The efficacy of the submarine is demonstrated not only in sinking the aircraft carrier Courageous and the Royal Oak and the reported damage to the battle cruiser Repulse and the battleship Hood—not only in merchant ships sunk. It is also in the interdictory threat to possible targets.

Two Laid Up.
Two great passenger ships, the Queen Mary and the Normandie, are laid up in their New York berths. Other Allied passenger ships crossing the Atlantic are few and far between. Mails to and from Europe are long delayed. On all the sea lanes which lead to Britain and France the submarine threat leads ships to call for cruiser and then destroyer escort.

What of the listening device? Its object is to detect a submarine's proximity. Then the destroyers pursue and drop their depth charges. But the device is of little use unless it locates the submarine within three or four miles of the destroyer. Since the World War, the best naval scientific brains have been working to bring it to perfection. Before this war, the British insisted they

had an infallible one. This may have been a warn off potential enemies of their sea power against extensive submarine construction.

Anyone with sufficient understanding of all the complicated mechanism crowded into the small space of thin steel shell of a German U-boat will be most welcome at the British admiralty. He may have invaluable secrets to reveal.

From the little information available, apparently Germany has followed her usual practice swift mass production to replace is designing pattern boats for wastage and increase her present number of 70. Normally, a submarine takes a year or more to build. But, under this system—the same as our own for automobiles, which set the example for the world—with her intensive militarized labor, she might build one in six months.

None Under Ape.

She has no under-age U-boats. Having started from scratch, the new ones include all the improvements, which are the more significant if the listening device has not kept pace with them. These include better engines, more speed, better mobility in maneuver, and two other important items. One is the electric propelling power for the torpedo, which does not make a soap-bubble warning wake, outlining its progress toward the target.

But the greatest advance is in the gyroscopic direction of the torpedo. Formerly, before firing her torpedo, a submarine had to point her bow toward a ship, as a gun is pointed at the target. This took time and gave the ship time to get past. Now, the submarine may fire the torpedo when running at a sharp angle, or practically parallel to the ship, and the gyroscope will turn it dead on.

Constant French Barrage Stalls German Offensive in Its Tracks

Only 'Activity of Purely Localized Character' Reported After Poilus Twice Repulse Massed Attack by Six Divisions.

By ROY PORTER.

PARIS, Oct. 17. — (AP) — The French general staff reported tonight there were "sharp infantry engagements at certain points" and "local activity on the whole (western) front," although the fighting failed to bring any change in positions.

The communique added that "a German merchant ship has been captured by our Atlantic patrol," but gave no details.

Reference to infantry fighting was taken by military observers to mean that small groups of both French and German troops were continuing activity of purely localized character following the French repulse of two German attacks yesterday.

Stops Abruptly.
Military informants said the first French lines of defense, supported by artillery from the rear, caused the Germans to halt their localized thrusts abruptly. These outposts, the French said, were well armed.

The fierce, constant fire, it was said, held the Germans back so that they could not get near enough to toss hand grenades. The only thing left for the Germans to do, the French said, was to dig in and wait for new orders.

Premier Daladier and General Maurice Gustave Gamelin conferred at the war ministry during the afternoon.

The general staff's assertion that the front remained without change would establish the German lines at the same place where fighting ended late Monday.

Six Divisions Attack.
These positions were known in at least one sector where the French said the Germans were forced to retire north of the Lorraine village of Apach after penetrating into French territory for the first time in the war.

Military authorities estimated 600 Nazi divisions of at least 10,000 men each took part in the two attacks between the Moselle and Rhine rivers which showed French advance posts of German soil at some points.

Fire from the Maginot line forts shattered the German attacks "on the line foreseen," the French reported. General staff authorities said the long-continued war plan was to man outposts on German soil, with small forces while massing heavy concentrations in the major defenses of the frontier.

SUNDAY MOVIE CHARGE IS LAID TO TWO MEN
SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—W. M. Karrh, owner of the Dixie theater here, and C. M. Bridges, manager, have been indicted by the Emanuel county grand jury on charges of showing moving pictures on Sunday.

Recently the state supreme court ruled that Sunday moving pictures are illegal even though a portion of the proceeds is given to charity. The indicted men gave bond and the cash will be heard in city court during the January term.

of when the weather is hot—steaming bowls of it! And what about oatmeal for breakfast? And coffee fills all the house with its aroma, and ginger bread with lemon sauce takes its place again among the first choices.

Whatever the meal may be, it is the season when one likes to have a second passing of gravy—rich brown gravy from a roast, rich gravy from a country ham, yellow gravy from a big, fat hen with plenteous bits of boiled egg floating around. There's no telling how many biscuits a fellow can eat these chilly mornings if the gravy will just hold out!

Well may we give thanks that we live in a land where we can face an autumn with grateful thoughts of good things to eat rather than dreading the destruction of barns and smokehouses and stores and homes by bombs. Let us pray that our land may be spared from war, remembering the while our neighbors who suffer these cold nights from its horrors.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

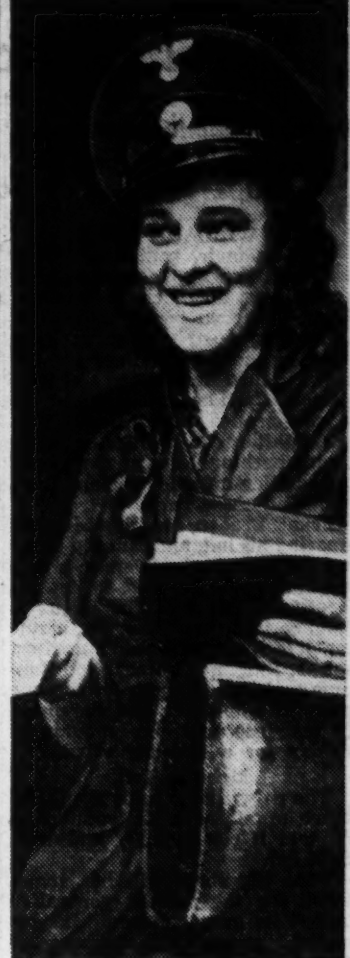
Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restless sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Marmite Oil Capsules—right from Marmite in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the boxes.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, putty eyes, rheumatic pains, burning or scanty urination, (adv.)

A Pretty Nazi Mailman



With many of Germany's postmen called to battle duty, women have been mustered for many of the duties heretofore performed by men. Here is a pretty mail carrier, wearing cap and uniform.

Quick-Thinking Police Prevent Crossing Crash

A train-auto crash and the possible fatal injury of two motorists were narrowly averted early yesterday morning by fast thinking on the part of Radio Patrolmen V. A. Howell and S. G. Peeples.

Noticing an automobile stalled on the tracks of the Georgia railroad near the DeKalb avenue crossing, Howell ran down the track waving his flashlight and shooting his pistol into the ground in time to stop an oncoming train about 100 feet from the car.

Peeples meanwhile had pulled the occupants of the car to safety. They were listed as Joyce Collins, of 402 Windsor street, and Jack Campbell, of 392 Capitol avenue, said to have been the driver.

The officers said that Campbell, going east on DeKalb, struck a car driven by George Huston, of Covington, who had stopped for the crossing, lost control of his own machine and careened down the tracks about 80 feet. He was arrested on charges of operating without a driver's license, drunk and reckless driving and failure to stop at a stop sign. His companion suffered minor cuts.

ACTRESS ASKS DIVORCE.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Helen Gilbert, Wisconsin musician turned actress, today filed suit for divorce against Mischa Bakaleinikoff, head of Columbia Studio's musical department. She charged him with nagging, arguing and bickering. They were married three years ago.

HER TICKETS STOLEN; IT'S GRAND LARCENY!
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Miss Jean Kiger called it "grand larceny" when someone entered her apartment last night and took her purse containing some money, which she said was of "secondary importance," and six cherished tickets to the Tennessee-Alabama football game in Knoxville Saturday.

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS GIVEN 12 MONTHS
O. D. Stowers convicted in Hit-Run Killing.

O. D. Stowers yesterday was sentenced to serve 12 months on the public works after a jury found him guilty of damage to the person and leaving the scene of an automobile accident in which Wilson Hancock, aged automobile painter, was killed.

Judge John S. McClelland, of the Fulton criminal court, passed sentence asserting: "This is the worst case of its kind that has ever come into this court."

The accident occurred last November on Northside drive near Fourth and tenth street, and Stowers was alleged to have sped away from the scene without stopping. The victim was found dead shortly afterwards. Stowers was arrested last August.

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RETIRE THAT VETERAN!

When a wardrobe has been "in the trenches" too-long, mister, it needs reinforcement. Many a suit, still responding feebly to the battle cry of business, is due for an honorable discharge. Better call an inspection today. Then come to Bond's and enlist a new recruit or two. Don't worry about the cost. Bond's amiable prices—and 2 ways to "charge it"—will take you "over the top" with practically no strain on your pocketbook.

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay 1/2 on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

NOV. 10. DEC. 10. JAN. 10.

Bond Streeters . . . \$25
Rochester Guild . . . \$30
Park Lane Suits . . . \$35
Executive Group . . . \$45

all with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES
45 Peachtree St.
(Facing Walton St.)

GAITIES TO LURE DIXIE GOVERNORS TO RATE PARLEY

Football, Show, Breakfast on Program of Executives Coming Here for Freight Cost Fight.

Southern governors and public utility commissioners will meet here Friday and Saturday at the invitation of Governor Rivers to devise a means of obtaining more equitable freight rates for the southern territory.

To encourage maximum attendance a gala entertainment program, including a theater party and the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt football game, has been arranged for the governors and commissioners.

The fight for the freight rate adjustment has been led by the Southern Governors' Conference of which Governor Rivers is chairman.

Program Completed.
The complete program for the conference as announced by Chairman Walter S. McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, follows:

Friday:
Joint luncheon at Henry Grady hotel for southern governors, their wives and public utility commissioners at 1 o'clock.

Southern Governors' Conference at 2 o'clock.

A round-table discussion of the freight problems will be held over WSB at 4:30 o'clock.

Southern governors and their wives will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Rivers for dinner at 7 o'clock at the mansion.

Theater party at 9:30 o'clock.

Two Breakfasts.
Joint breakfast at Henry Grady hotel for governors, their wives and members of the public utility group at 8:30 o'clock.

Southern Governors' Conference follows the breakfast at 9:30 o'clock.

Presentation of governors, commissioners and their wives to Atlanta at a breakfast given by L. W. Robert at Piedmont Driving Club at 11:45 o'clock.

Georgia products luncheon will be given at 12:15 at the Women's Club. The commissioners and governors will be guests of President M. L. Brittain, of Tech, at the football game.

RULING IS SOUGHT ON JANE WITHERS

Request Deals With Child Labor Law.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—The opinion of Massachusetts Attorney General Paul A. Dever on the question of whether the Boston Garden Food exposition was a "festival" was sought today in an effort to determine whether performances at the show by Jane Withers, 13-year-old film actress, of Atlanta, violated a state child labor law.

An immediate opinion was requested by State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty after a conference with officials of the exposition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Retail Grocers' Association. Child performers are permitted to appear at a "festival" with the permission of the city council.

CATTLE JUDGING TEAM OFF TO PACIFIC COAST

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—The University College of Agriculture dairy cattle judging contest team was en route to San Francisco today to compete with 19 other teams in a national judging contest October 21.

Tom Breedlove, of Monroe, Arthur T. Stewart, of White Plains, Ray Stephens, of Newborn, and Willis Jones, of Marshallville, all students, made the trip with C. A. Ward, animal husbandry instructor.

Tired,— Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. O.S.S. Co.

FOR A NEW THRILL! COUNTS—

the miles you skate!

For Standard Roller Skates



IT'S EASY TO ATTACH THE SKATE-O-METER. Simply slip it on your skate and you're ready to go. Good for many miles of fun.

Fluent 'Harbinger' Paints Dazzling Picture of Circus

Big Streamlined Show, Completely Restyled, To Open Friday.

By WILLARD COPE.

The debonair, genial soul who harbingered spring for the winter-bound boys and girls of Madison Square Garden—then moves on to harbinger early summer, mid-summer and late summer for the crowded and less urban centers alike of Canada, the west and far south—strolled into Atlanta yesterday afternoon to begin winding up his harbingering for the season by denoting officially the approach of fall in these parts.

Frank Braden, smoking his pipe, wearing his hat, and jauntily bearing his capable shoulders in a new autumn outfit, arrived to let all Georgia know that the circus is coming to town. Yes, sir, nothing less than the world's greatest show, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey (both for the one price of admission, and completely restyled), will be moving in Friday for a two-day stand.

Much to Tell.
The polysyllabic press agent had much to tell, as is his wont. And he told it convincingly and well. Said he:

"The big show will be something for the present generation to tell its grandchildren. It's restyled, streamlined, air-conditioned and bursting with interior decor."

"Atlantans will like the changes, as have all the cities played this season—from New York to Vancouver, B. C. from Montreal to Los Angeles. The big top is higher, wider and not quite so long. It's more circular, so that everybody gets a better view of the acting displays. The great tent is bright with gold center poles, silver quarter poles, blue and Ringling red drapes, lines of boxes in tones of blue and a new revue lighting system. The rings are greatly enlarged, and, when stages are used, they are set in the rings. The whole big top interior is smartened, and the performance is so designed that its high lights are visible to all. In fact, the big show is more conspicuous by their absence."

Horse Fair Tent.
"There's a new horse fair tent, which is really part of the menagerie, and it, like all the truly startling innovations, is the idea of John Ringling North, who is glorifying the horse in a big way this year, especially the Kentucky horse, although Texas has contributed some beauties, too."

"However, what will likely impress Atlantans lastingly is the costuming of the performing personnel. They are all of Charles Le Maire design, and what you expect to see in the big stage musicals. These worn by the 2,000 people and animals in the opening spectacle. 'The World Comes to the World's Fair,' will indicate the amazing change John Ringling North has made in circus presentation."

"The public all over the United States and Canada has approved the restyled show, and business has been excellent. Continued poor crops and the visit of the King and Queen took the edge off some of the smaller stands between Winnipeg and Vancouver. It seems that many farmers were so determined that their children should see King George and Queen Elizabeth that they borrowed every dime they could. So they drove in a hundred miles or so to look at the circus unloading and at the big tents and then returned home."

17,000 Miles.
"We've traveled over 17,000 miles since we opened in Madison Square Garden in early April, but there are not many jumps left. We go from here to Jacksonville, for Monday, then Orlando, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Miami and Tampa, where we close October 30. That night the four trains roll south 60 miles to Sarasota, where winter quarters are located."

"We found business good in the east, fine in the middle west and fair on the west coast, except in California, where it was splendid. Texas gave the show the biggest nine-day stand in ten years. Boston topped its record for over 40 years."

"Atlanta will find the performance of 'The Greatest Show on Earth' almost entirely new. Only four or five of the many acts have ever been in America before. Newspapers everywhere have stated that the performance is the best in Ringling history."

Having said his say, the visitor promptly set off for his annual appreciative stroll along Peachtree street to view its fair pedestrians, his harbinger ending for the moment.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—The Rev. F. A. Bone has accepted a call to Thomasville's Second Baptist church and has moved his family here from Boston, Ga., where he previously held a pastorate.

Boys and Girls Get a Skate-O-Meter

Now you can really have fun on Skates! The Skate-O-Meter tells you exactly the distance you travel. The Constitution wants every boy and girl in Atlanta to have one of these seasonally new mileage recorders. Here is how to get it. Save seven (7) consecutively numbered Skate-O-Meter Coupons and bring them to The Constitution office with 50c and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. Remember, the coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail orders will be accepted. You must call for Skate-O-Meter.

SKATE-O-METER

COUPON NO. 4

Easy to relieve misery without "dosing." Rub throat, chest, and back with...

USED BY 8 OUT OF 9 MOTHERS

BABY'S COLD

VICK'S VAPORUB

COUPON NO. 4

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COUPON NO. 4

CO-OP CURING PLANT FACES COURT FIGHT

Injunction Would Keep REA From Lending Funds for Enterprise.

CAMILLA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—A swift appeal was planned today from a court order restraining Mitchell county co-operatives from borrowing money from the Rural Electrification Administration to build a cold storage and meat curing plant.

Attorney Robert Culpepper said the case would be "sued out on a fast bill of exceptions," taking it direct to the state supreme court. He added the papers would be filed here within a week for forwarding to the high court in Atlanta.

C. B. Galloway, a farmer, acting as a minority member of the Mitchell County Electric Membership Corporation, petitioned for the injunction to keep the corporation from borrowing \$25,000 from the REA and relending it to the Community Cold Storage Association for erecting the plant.

Injunction Continued.
Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southern judicial circuit, granted a temporary injunction and, after a hearing Saturday at Valdosta, continued the injunction until the next term of court in April, 1940. If not upset before then, it would at that time be tried before a jury, Culpepper said.

"At the Valdosta hearing, Culpepper, representing the electric membership corporation and the cold storage association, said the loan contract with the REA had been canceled and asked that the suit be dismissed on that ground."

Order Insisted Upon.
Attorneys Sam Bennett, of Albany, and Frank Twitty, of Camilla, representing Galloway, insisted upon an order from Judge Thomas, holding that otherwise some other arrangement for financing the plant might be made.

"They argued that use of public money to build a meat curing plant would disrupt the business of companies already engaged in the trade and bring distress to private enterprise in that it would not be able to cope with government-fostered competition."

After the order was signed, Culpepper said it would be appealed that the REA had a right to lend money for the plant because it would greatly stimulate the use of electricity, in which the REA is primarily interested.

Attorney Sam Cain, of Cairo, is associated with Culpepper.

ALBERT L. SNIDER BURIED IN GRIFFIN

Final Rites Held for Noted Amateur Weather Prognosticator.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Albert L. Snider, 68, who gained nationwide fame as a weather prognosticator, was paid final tribute at services here yesterday. He died here Monday.

For years Professor Snider was a leading merchant in Griffin and Spalding county, and after his retirement devoted his time to weather forecasting. His forecasts on the climatic conditions were recorded in books and files, and he frequently called the Atlanta Weather Bureau when forecasts failed. Widespread publicity resulted from the weather "feud" which existed by Professor Snider and C. F. von Herrmann, then head of the Atlanta bureau.

Funeral services were held in Oak Hill cemetery, with Dr. J. B. Turner officiating.

Mr. Snider is survived by a daughter, Miss Jewel Snider, of Griffin; four sisters, Mrs. Nell Morgan, of Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Louise Brown and Mrs. Richard S. Bevan, of Creston, British Columbia, and Mrs. Vera Mae Davis, of Aberdeen, Idaho; two nephews, E. P. and O. M. Snider, of Experiment, and two nieces, Miss Suzanne Snider, of Experiment, and Mrs. J. B. Barnett, of Atlanta.

SUBMARINE FILM BACK AT CAPITOL

Theater to Show War Movie for Four Days.

With the submarine warfare raging in full force in European waters, the Capitol theater will bring back "Submarine Patrol" today for four days.

The story is of the "splinter fleet" of the first World War, which was used to rid waters of submarines.

In the cast are Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, Slim Summerville, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer, George Bancroft, Maxie Rosenbloom and others.

TEACHER REGISTRATION IS BULLOCK DRIVE AIM

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BROOKLYN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Determined that teachers within its ranks shall be "100 per cent" citizens, the Bulloch County Teachers' Association Friday will sponsor a "registration roundup" to make every member a voter.

Friday afternoon, from 1 until 6 o'clock, association committees will assist every teacher in the county, who has not already done so, in registering to vote in future elections. Transportation to Statesboro will be provided for non-registered teachers in outlying sections.

OFFICER'S WIFE DIES OF FALL FROM HORSE

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—Mrs. John A. Beall Jr., wife of First Lieutenant Beall, of Fort Benning, died at the station hospital today from injuries she received earlier when she fell from a horse while riding on the reservation.

Physicians said Mrs. Beall received a skull fracture and compound brain concussion in the fall.

BABY'S COLD

Easy to relieve misery without "dosing." Rub throat, chest, and back with...

USED BY 8 OUT OF 9 MOTHERS

BABY'S COLD

VICK'S VAPORUB

COUPON NO. 4

COUPON NO. 4

COUPON NO. 4

COUPON NO. 4

It's the Newest Thing... The Skate-O-Meter



Miss Peggy Gay, of Washington Seminary, is pictured above explaining the operation of the newest thing in modern skating. It is the Skate-O-Meter, which records the mileage for roller skates. Pictured with Miss Gay, left to right, seated, are Carol Eguen, Julia Orme and Nancy Woodward; standing, left to right, Julia Hildebrandt, May Humphries and Jane Campbell. This sensational innovation is offered exclusively to Constitution readers. It is not for sale but may be obtained by saving Constitution Skate-O-Meter coupons which appear exclusively in The Constitution each day. The insert shows a close-up of the Skate-O-Meter. It records up to nine miles, after which it starts again.

Democracies Hold World's Hope Of Maintaining Decency--Sanford

Educator Tells Methodist Stewards Present Crisis Is Building New Spirit of Intense Loyalty; Urges Watchfulness of Liberty.

If the world is saved from the catastrophe which faces it today, it will be because the United States and other democracies, through universal education and the practical application of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, succeed in teaching human beings the principles of decent behavior, Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, told members of the Atlanta Stewards' Association last night.

The meeting was attended by 500 members and was held at the Park Street Methodist church.

"Regardless of differences in political alignments, it is evident that the present world crisis is creating within us a new spirit—a spirit of intense loyalty—a spirit possessed of all the strength and freshness of a new creature," Dr. Sanford said. "Liberty of any kind is not assured as a birthright—it must be achieved."

"From generation to generation constant watchfulness is essential if liberty is to be preserved. There are forces at work today that would destroy it. They are felt in every college and university and church."

"A nationalism which teaches violence and preaches hatred increases in political and religious intolerance which is not in keeping with the Declaration of Independence nor the Constitution of the United States."

Dr. Sanford defended the youth of today from the many indictments made against it. "Each generation reaches a higher level of intelligence than the previous generation."

"It has done so because the social, economic, political and spiritual problems of each generation have been more difficult than those of the preceding generations."

"It is undeniable that the life of youth is more natural, more wholesome, more pure than in any previous period of the history of education. Mills, books, farms, industries are futile if the youth of the nation makes a mess of life."

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta, J. Farrell MacDonald, Warren Hymer, Douglas Fowley, Maxie Rosenbloom. A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

FOX—"Honey Moon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Alan Jones, Akim Tamiroff, George E. Stone, Zasu Pitts, etc. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts, etc. at 1:15, 1:30, 3:27, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"What a Life," with Richard Greene, Betty Field, John Howard, Janice Logan, Hedda Hopper, etc. at 1:15, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"6000 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly, Nat Pendleton, etc. at 1:15, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Intermezzo—A Love Story," with Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Some Like It Hot," with Bob Hope.

Night Spots
HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Henry Busse and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HARVEY'S PINE ROOM—Dinner-Dance Music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Galloping Romeo," with Bob Steele.

AMERICAN—"Crime Takes a Holiday," with Jack Holt.

BARKLEY—"The Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

BROOKHAVEN—"Tall Spin," with Alice Faye.

BUCKHEAD—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.

CASCADE—"Lucky Night," with Robert Taylor.

COLLEGE PARK—"Girls on Probation," with Ronald Reagan.

DEKALB—"Code of the Streets," with Harry Carey.

EMORY—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

EMPIRE—"Four Feathers," in technicolor.

FAIRFAX—"Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler.

FAIRVIEW—"The Sky," with Kent Taylor.

FULTON—"Some Like It Hot," with Shirley Temple.

HILAN—"Blackwell's Island," and "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

PONCE DE LEON—"Some Like It Hot," with Shirley Ross.

SYLVAN—"Let Us Live," with Henry Armetta.

TEMPLE—"Everybody's Baby," with Don Ameche.

TEMPLE—"Mr. Wong," Detective, with Boris Karloff.

WEST END—"The Sky," with Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

ST. BILLY—"Town Carol," and Society Smugglers.

ROYAL—"The Gorilla," with Rita Hayworth.

STRAND—"Singing Cowgirl," with Dorothy Pass.

HARLEM—"Mexicali Kid," and "Ride a Crooked Mile."

LINCOLN—"Green Pastures," with all-colored cast.

STEPHENSON DENIED PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Power in Heyday of Klan Was Sentenced in Stenographer's Death.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—(P)—Circuit Judge Cassius M. Gentry today denied the plea of D. C. Stephenson, Indiana political power in the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan, for a new trial in the death of Madge Oberholzer in 1925.

Stephenson, convicted here fourteen years ago of second degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the death of Miss Oberholzer, a state-house stenographer, contended in a hearing October 5 and 6 that the jury's verdict was "void" because the indictment against him charged first degree murder.

Judge Gentry accepted the state's view that the legal points raised by Stephenson already had been disposed of in the state supreme court and were not subject to review here.

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STREET CAR RIDERS TOLD TO BE CAREFUL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17.—(P)—As part of a traffic safety campaign, streetcar and bus operators make this speech to their passengers:

"Ladies and gentlemen, let me have your attention please. There have been 10 deaths this year. And seven of them were pedestrians. When you leave this car be careful in crossing the street. Help us keep Oklahoma City safe. Thank you."

AUDITORIUM

Thurs. 8:30 P. M. Oct. 19

John Chas.

THOMAS

Great American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera in concert!

Admission \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St. Phone Jackson 1605.

Auspices
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Presented by Atlanta Music Club

Season tickets to the All-Star Concert Series. Also single admission tickets to all concerts are now on sale.

NOV
Last Times Today
FRED MACMURRAY
MADELINE CARROLL
ALLAN JONES in
"Honeymoon in Bali"

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MADELINE CARROLL
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"Honeymoon in Bali"

JOBLESS WORKERS DEMAND SPEED-UP IN WPA RELISTING

600 Unemployed Back Workers' Alliance Man in Demonstration; More Local Projects Urged.

Six hundred unemployed, most of them Workers Alliance members and former WPA workers laid off under the 18-months-law, crowded the hallways and stairs leading to the Works Progress Administration offices in the 10 Forsyth Street building yesterday seeking immediate recertification for relief jobs.

The crowd dispersed after several hours when WPA officials agreed to a conference with a committee of nine workers headed by John L. Donovan, national representative of the alliance, and after assurances were given that the case of each worker would be taken up individually as quickly as possible at the reemployment office at 142 Marietta street.

W. S. Scherffius, director of the WPA division of employment, and the workers committee, were closed several hours yesterday afternoon going into detailed discussion of the grievances.

Demands on WPA.

In general the demands of the unemployed WPA workers were, according to Donovan:

1. To request speeding up of recertification of WPA workers who were required to take a one-month furlough because of 18 months' continuous WPA employment. (He said the recertification was two months in arrears.)

2. That the number employed on the WPA sewing projects be immediately doubled because money is available for this work.

3. To insist that the city, county and state authorities reach an agreement with the WPA for instituting more construction projects in the Atlanta area and thus prevent WPA employment from vanishing altogether in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Job Promise Lures Crowd.

Donovan blamed the United States congress for cutting WPA appropriations and said he and his group understood the officials here could do no more than follow their instructions. The crowd, most of them negroes, said they were told they could get jobs by coming to the offices yesterday.

Scherffius admitted the need of more funds and said the state administrator, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, only last week was in Washington attempting to get more funds with which to create more jobs in this area. He explained that under the law all WPA employees with more than 18 months' continuous employment had to be given a month's furlough by September 1. This was done, he said, to give jobs to others who had been on the waiting lists.

At the end of 30 days, those laid off were eligible for recertification but cannot be put to work until there are openings. Another purpose of the layoff was to give

How To Hold

FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug store.—(adv.)

Billings, Free, Reads Mooney Telegram



Warden Clyde Plummer, of Folsom prison, seated, and Warren Billings looking at telegram from Tom Mooney congratulating Billings on commutation of sentence by governor.

Brookings President Warns Against Perils of War Boom

Leading Industrialists at Sloan Auto Luncheon Hear Economist Describe Dangers of Inflation; Says Coming Months To Decide Future.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, and member of the Federal War Resources Board, told several hundred leading financiers, industrialists and publicists today that "economic developments on the North American continent in coming months may well prove of decisive importance to the whole future of industrial civilization."

A runaway price situation will bring collapse and depression, he warned. Moulton was the chief speaker at an annual "automobile show" luncheon given by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, who described the Brookings Institution as "an oasis of straight economic thinking in a desert of confusion."

Guests included John D. Rockefeller Jr., Bernard M. Baruch, Thomas W. Lamont and scores of top-ranking bank and corporation officers.

Moulton warned industrialists who have been too optimistic over WPA workers an opportunity to seek private employment.

Jokes Keep Them Jobless.
Addie Lou Horton, one of the women in the crowd, said private industry would not employ a WPA worker "because so many dirty jokes have been told about them that employers think we are lazy and don't want to work."

Josh Skinner, administrative assistant to Miss Shepperson, said Georgia's WPA quota had been reduced from 60,000 in July to 41,320 today and that of this number 21 per cent were employed in Fulton and DeKalb counties while only 17 per cent of the state's population are in these counties.

"We are slightly over our quota for the entire state at the present time," Skinner said.

BILLINGS IS FREED AFTER 22 YEARS

Convicted Bomber Will Wed Librarian He Met 18 Years Ago.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Warren K. Billings became a free man today after having served 22 years in prison on conviction of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

He received a commutation of sentence to time served, and came to Sacramento from Folsom prison to receive personally from Governor Culbert L. Olson the papers which set him free.

Governor Olson, in commuting the sentence, said he believed Billings was innocent of the bombing for which he and Tom Mooney were convicted. Mooney received a pardon this year from the Governor.

Billings said today he expected to be married soon to Josephine Rudolph, librarian, of San Mateo, California.

Billings met Miss Rudolph about 18 years ago in San Francisco while attending one of the numerous legal hearings in the course of the Tom Mooney-Billings case.

FAMED N. Y. PRIEST DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Monsignor Lavelle Had Counseled Princes, Paupers for 60 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, 83, spiritual advisor to princes and paupers within the dominion of St. Patrick's cathedral, died tonight at his home near the cathedral.

A priest in the famous Fifth Avenue church for 60 years, he had never been ill a day until early last summer, when he collapsed after being felled at an anniversary celebration. A heart ailment gradually wore down his resistance, and for the last two weeks he had been confined to his home.

Friend of Mundelein.
Monsignor Lavelle was a close friend of two other recently deceased figures in the Catholic church: Patrick Cardinal Hayes, his superior, who died little more than a year ago, and George Cardinal Mundelein, who died two weeks ago in Chicago. The three had been young priests in New York. Together they earned some of the highest rewards of the church.

Monsignor Lavelle was recognized within the church as a tireless worker for the spiritual well-being of his parishioners, a comforter and advisor to people in all walks of life and of all religious faiths and a severe critic of "priests in politics."

Familiar Public Figure.
He was a familiar figure at public functions—at the head of New York's great St. Patrick's Day parade, at the communion breakfasts which he organized for policemen, firemen and workers in a multitude of industries; at occasional sports events and on state occasions when great men of the world delighted in "making a fuss" over the aging, good-humored priest.

His confessional was open to all,

FILIBUSTER LAID TO REPEAL FOES

Continued From First Page.

move the bill's 90-day credit provision, the move was intended as a concession to senators who favor repealing the embargo and other provisions of the bill. Several have asserted that the measure's restrictions on shipping were so drastic as to endanger the continued existence of the American merchant marine. As it now stands, the bill prohibits American vessels from entering the ports of belligerent nations or their possessions.

Would Tie Up 130 Ships.
For the guidance of the senators in framing the amendment, the Maritime Commission sent it some additional figures today. Previous-

SOLONS HAVE SONS OF MILITARY AGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP) Replying to opposition assertions that repeal of the arms embargo would be a step toward war, Senator Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, said during the debate in the capitol today that 40 senators supporting the administration measure had sons or other close relatives subject to military duty.

Maloney, a supporter of the bill, noted that he had a son of military age and said he believed the list was "sufficient to show the people that the majority of senators of the United States do not feel that passage of this bill would be a first step toward war."

He listed these senators and how war might affect them. Among those listed were Senator George, of Georgia, as having one son a naval aviator and another of military age.

ly, it had estimated that the bill as originally drawn would tie up 130 American vessels of 860,390 gross tons in American ports for the duration of the war.

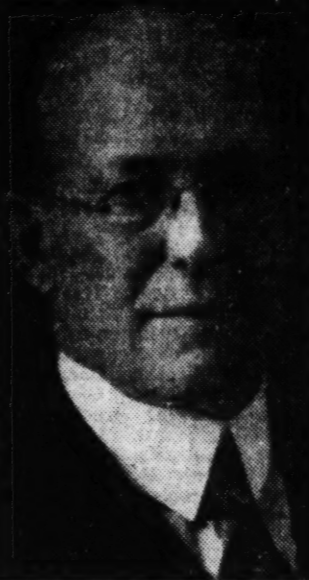
Permitting them to enter the ports of belligerent dependencies in the Pacific and Indian ocean would release 27 vessels of 124,191 tons, the commission reported, while similar treatment where the South Atlantic was concerned, would restore another six ships of 32,449 tons to commerce.

"We wish to stress the fact that

Loyalty Topic Leaders



DR. EDWARD G. MACKAY.



DR. THOMAS F. HARVEY.

'CHURCH LOYALTY' TOPICS ANNOUNCED

Pastors Meet Tomorrow for Subject Discussion.

Discussions for the Church Loyalty program topics will be resumed at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when the fifth in the series of meetings of ministers takes place at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Two well-known pastors will lead tomorrow's meetings. "Christ and Human Relationships" will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Edward G. Mackay, of the First Methodist church, and Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will speak on "At the Marriage Altar."

and over the six decades of his priesthood thousands streamed through it—the poor, the depressed, shabbily dressed men and women, and people who lived in the grand apartments and homes around the cathedral. He heard confessions, too, in the quiet dignity of his home for those of other faiths who would be embarrassed in the cathedral.

ENERGY PLUS TALENT WINS.
Bill Ray Harrison, 11-year-old farm boy, walked six miles to an amateur theater contest at Tulare, Cal., borrowed a guitar from the assistant manager of the theater and won first prize, playing and singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

the shipping aspect of the problem is a secondary matter," the commission said. "The vital effect of adequate liberalizing amendments would be avoidance of the widespread disrupting effects on domestic economy."

Connally's Accusation.

The Connally accusation came in the course of the day's almost solitary exchange. Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, an opponent of repealing the embargo, called attention to an old law permitting the President to place an embargo on shipments of arms and ammunition to western hemisphere countries threatened by civil war. He asked, ironically, why there should be an embargo in the one instance and not in the case of the European war.

Spying Connally, a member of the foreign relations committee, entering the chamber he addressed his question directly to the Texan.

Connally explained that the old law was intended "to prevent gun running and filibustering, except by the minority that is now filibustering in the United States senate." It was intended, he added quickly, while the galleries laughed, to prevent the fomenting of revolutions in friendly countries from within the United States. By contrast, he continued, the arms embargo involved in the neutrality bill made "the United States an ally of Hitler and Stalin" and should be repealed.

"Not Making War on Hitler."
Overlooking the filibustering charge, Danaher retorted that Connally was taking the "position that the reason for us being here is to get rid of Hitler and Stalin."

"Oh, no," Connally answered, "we aren't making war on Hitler, but we don't propose to make him an ally and give him aid and comfort which we deny to the other side."

He referred to the administration argument that the embargo is unneutral because it deprives Great Britain of supplies which should be hers because the British fleet assures access to American ports.

AT DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE \$1.30
SMALL BOTTLE \$1.00
"Why Suffer?"
MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

L. L. GELLERSTEDT GIVEN C.&S. POST

Continued From First Page.

Normal College there, he immediately entered the services of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Troy.

Five years later he became an Alabama state bank examiner and in 1916 joined the comptroller's office as a national bank examiner. In 1918 he left the banking field to become associated with Fox Henderson & Sons in his native city in an executive capacity. He remained there until coming to Atlanta.

Business Experience.

"We feel that Mr. Gellerstedt has supplemented his broad background of banking knowledge with nine years of practical experience in the business world," Mr. Young said in commenting on the election.

Mr. Gellerstedt has been a member of the advisory board of the Atlanta agency of the RFC since it was established and is chairman of the board of trustees of the Druid Hills school district.

He is a deacon of the Druid Hills Baptist church and a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

He lives at 1272 Oakdale road, N. E., with his wife, a daughter, Ann Morris Gellerstedt, now a sophomore at Agnes Scott, and two sons, Wright W. and Lawrence L. Gellerstedt Jr.

An offer by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, to equip an antarctic expedition, providing the exploration vessel Wyatt Earp was available, has been rejected by the Australian cabinet because the vessel is useful as a munition carrier.

Succeeds H. Lane Young



Photo by Thurston Hatcher. LAWRENCE L. GELLERSTEDT.

14 KILLED IN CRASH OF ITALIAN PLANE

MALAGA, Spain, Oct. 17.—(AP) Fourteen persons were killed today when a tri-motored plane of the Italian Ala Littoria Line crashed at Olla, a town seven and one-half miles from Malaga.

OHIOANS INDORSE TAFT.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17.—(AP) Ohio's Republican state central committee today unanimously endorsed Senator Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination and Governor John W. Bricker for re-election.

MOYERS' APPEAL DENIED BY COURT

Continued From First Page.

ber 19, 1936, where Moyers ordered him to get the money in small bills. He said he complied, under threat of death, and later was escorted by Moyers at gunpoint to the street, where the latter disappeared into a crowd watching a fire.

Moyers appealed, claiming his rights had been abridged by the Fulton superior court when he was denied right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses and to have defense counsel ask certain hypothetical questions attacking credibility of Glenn.

The high court upheld Judge Paul S. Etheridge in barring Moyers from cross-examination of witnesses and held further the rights of the accused had not been violated by the ruling out of questions "which amount to aimless, useless and purposeless examination."

Frau Betty Reithner, of Cologne, Germany's oldest woman motorist, has obtained her driving license at 72 and is a skilled mechanic able to make all repairs to her car.

Enroll Now!

Dale Carnegie Course
JACKSON 1615
First National Bank Building

5 MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

More Power—New Ride—
BIGGER DESOTO
LOWER PRICED



New 1940 De Soto Goes to 122½" Wheelbase—Seats are Wider—
Passengers Ride Cradled Between Axles—New Floating Ride.

DE SOTO for 1940 is bigger, more beautiful, more powerful—yet lower priced!
De Soto is lower, wider—with bigger seats, bigger windows. Rear doors now full width at bottom for easy entrance. There's a new Floating Ride...the rear axle is moved back 7½"...makes the back seat ride as smooth as the front! Sealed Beam Headlight System gives 50 to 65% greater road light.

This year, weigh values carefully. Look—Ride—then Decide. Be sure you drive De Soto before you buy! **DE SOTO DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION**, Detroit, Michigan.
MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S. NETWORK, THURS., 9:10 P. M., E.S.T.

LOOK...RIDE...THEN DECIDE!
Advanced Styling—Back's as Beautiful as Front • 100 Horsepower Engine • 122½" Wheelbase • New Floating Ride—All Passengers Cradled Between Axles • Perfect Hand-gears • Sealed Beam Headlight System (50 to 65% Greater Road Light) • Bigger Windows—Increased Visibility • Rear Door Full Width at Bottom • Wider Seats • Warning Signals on All Dash Gauges • Improved Ventilation • Doors Insulated Against Dust and Drafts.
DE LUXE COUPE \$845
DE LUXE SEDAN \$905
Delivered at Detroit, Michigan, including Federal Taxes, Transportation, state and local taxes, extra.

DE SOTO
THE GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY CAR

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
Kahn Motor Co. | MARTIN L. JOHNSON MOTOR CO. 400 W. Peachtree St. | Hapeville Automobile Co.
Decatur, Ga. | N. W., Atlanta, Ga. | Hapeville, Ga.

Because—IT'S MASTER BLENDED!

Calvert is the world's largest selling whiskey

Blended Whiskey

Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Tulane Drills in Secret To Halt Vols' March to Another Title

ED GUNBY'S DOGS TRIES FOR FIRST IN ALL-AGE TRIAL

Dry Trails Handicap Fox Hounds in Opening Day's Events.

By ED L. BRIDGES.
AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—Handicapped by dry trails, fine-bred fox hounds nevertheless piled up impressive scores today in the opening cast of the Georgia fox hunters' field trials but three pursued foxes kept their freedom.

Secretary Ralph Cornwell, of Monticello, announced leaders in the derby and all-age races and scores will be disclosed when these stakes are completed tomorrow and Thursday respectively.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—Dora, saddle brown July hound owned by Earl Moreland, of Dawson, Ga., this afternoon won the grand championship of the bench show held in connection with the Georgia Fox Hunters' Association three-day hunt here.

The pack of more than 100 hounds trailed two reds and one gray fox over hilly terrain in western Sumter county for five hours after Hounds Master John M. Howard set them off.

Tied for first position in the all-age were Little Lady, a July owned by C. B. Harrell, of Barnesville, and Zipper Trouble Gee owned by Edwin Gunby, of Atlanta.

Topping the derby was Secretary Cornwell's May Breeze Gee, 11-month-old Walker hound. This dog won high score for both classes.

Other leaders of the all-age were T. J. Fountain's Ring, a July; Roscoe, July owned by J. K. Hogan, of Macon; Rapp, July owned by George Lowe, of Box Springs; King, a Walker owned by E. J. Hancock, of Columbus; Big Boy, Walker owned by Edwin Gunby, of Atlanta, and Rapp, July owned by D. Mansfield, of Albany.

High scores in the derby, event for dogs up to two years old, included Gunby's Loud, a Walker; Lucky, Walker owned by P. D. Joiner, of Griffin; Mack, July owned by C. B. Harrell, of Barnesville; Dora, July owned by Mike Wells, of Duena Vista, and Shirty, July from the kennel of L. N. Taffer, of Marshallville.

Sixteen dogs were scratched from further competition for offenses such as babbling, loafing and false treeing.

CLARK STRESSES FUNDAMENTALS

"Curly" Barber, halfback sensation of the Clark University football team, and Kara Coates, a halfback converted into a quarterback this year by Coach R. C. Robinson, of Clark University, will be the terrors of the Panthers' attack Friday afternoon at Washington High athletic field, on West Hunter street, when they meet the powerful Claflin University eleven to open their home season here. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

"Prince Charming" Simpson, the Panther punter who blasted out long spirals in the Fisk game, is in the pink of condition.

Coach Robinson is stressing blocking and hard charging and tackling in practice sessions this week in an effort to stop the hard-running attack of the Claflin outfit.

Morehouse, Brown In Grudge Battle

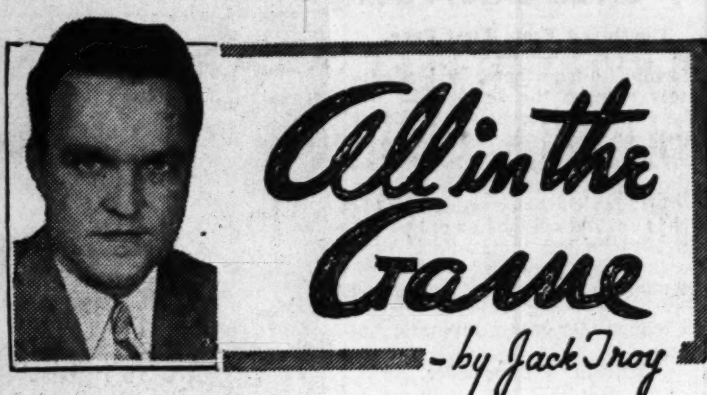
The Morehouse-Morris Brown fracas Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park has all the earmarks of a grudge game that will find the two local rivals fighting their hearts out for victory. This game holds the spotlight of the Southern conference.

Several All-Southern and All-Americans will be in the lineup. Morris Brown will boast her All-American end, LeRoss Rooker, All-Southern Clifford Brown and an outstanding candidate for All-American honors in John Moody, quadruple threat and ace of the Purple team.

Morehouse has a great passer and All-Southern potentiality in Chinn Evans. Ward, All-Southern guard, and Allen, brainy quarterback, will be matching wits with English, Morris Brown's master mind.

Down the Alleys

The Georgia Evening school bowlers opened play on the downtown bowlers Tuesday afternoon with eight teams of young men and young women taking part in the competition and a number of high games being recorded.



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

The biggest contradiction of modern football—with its hipper-dipper pass plays, hidden ball tricks, forward laterals, and all that sort of thing—is the Tulane Green Wave.

Credit Red Dawson, who in his time was one of the best of southern quarterbacks, with making quite an improvement on the edict once delivered by a stout-hearted guy, guarding a bridge. Horatio—no relation to Alger—declared, "They shall not pass."

Red Dawson has improved on the edict in a double-handed fashion. He means that they (Tulane) and the opposition, too, shall not pass. And he has been very successful so far.

It is a most amazing thing that Tulane has only used one forward pass this season for touchdown purposes. The Green Wave defeated Fordham without resorting to even one pass.

And so the only conclusion to be drawn is that Tulane has power personified. You see, Tulane gained 300 yards running against a Fordham team that undoubtedly has a stout defense.

Tulane used no magic. The Green Wave made no effort to open up the defense by resorting to passes. The Wave simply rammed the ball down the Fordham Ram's throat. One short lateral was used in the touchdown drive. As said, no forward passes were tried.

This sort of thing must have the scouts in a dither. Tulane can pass. They worked on pass plays in the spring and early fall.

But no one knows anything about their pass plays. They are being held in reserve. They may be stored up for Alabama. Who knows?

At any rate, a team that has enough power to bat down Clemson, Auburn and Fordham without resorting to passing certainly commands respect.

Dawson simply says, "Why pass when you can win without it?" There's no argument against this.

Still, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Alabama, Columbia and L. S. U. must wonder about the passes. Because everybody else does. Tulane is the enigma of the football world. With all the power, plus some passing, it is suspected the Wave might pile on through its terrific schedule unbeaten.

IT MAY BE A WILD GAME.

Speaking of that No. 13, which has been Vandy's score in every game of four played this season, the Commodores last year defeated Tech, 13 to 7.

They meet again Saturday and no one really knows what to expect. Vandy hasn't been impressive all season. There was a miraculous "aerial circus" finish to beat Rice in the closing minutes.

The Vandy defense has been the weak point. No team can be classed as a bad team which Saturday after Saturday consistently scores as many as 13 points.

Tech's defense against passes has not been thoroughly tested. A Notre Dame touchdown was the result of one pass. It wasn't a scoring pass, but it paved the way.

Coach Alex thought if Notre Dame had passed more, the Jackets might have been sorely put to hold them.

And there is no question about Vandy throwing passes with abandon on Saturday. That's how the Commodores have been getting most of their points.

The game may turn into a free-scoring affair. And the Tech pass defense will get the supreme test. By the same token, Vandy will have to stop the Tech passes.

From the spectator standpoint, the game should be highly interesting. Because two spectacular offenses will be at work. And Tech, of course, is no heavy favorite to win—despite Vandy's record.

SCRAPPY MOORE LIKES TENNESSEE.

After Tennessee romped over Chattanooga, 28 to 0, last Saturday, Coach Scappy Moore said, "Alabama is going to have to be awful good to beat those fellows."

"I haven't seen Alabama," continued the Moccasins' coach, "but from the looks of those Vols, the Crimson Tide is going to have a real tough time."

The Vol defense was very impressive. Chattanooga had a net gain of only 12 yards rushing and made one first down by virtue of a penalty. The Vol defense, which wasn't pushed, gained a total of 300 yards rushing.

Alabama has a fine sophomore back in Jimmy Nelson. But observers declare that the Vols' Johnny Butler, Cafego's understudy, is as good as they come.

Ferdinand's Corner: Word to the wise: Bob Zuppke says, "You can stay up all night forecasting games and figuring why this team should beat that team, but remember one thing—a football bounces awful funny." . . . Earl Ruby (Louisville Courier-Journal) thinks Wallace Butts is unduly pessimistic about Georgia's chances against Kentucky. . . . But there hardly seems one good reason why he should be optimistic. . . . Shipwreck Kelley, who was a rugged individualist as a Kentucky player, recently broke a leg playing touch football with a bunch of kids. . . . He ran into a goal post. . . . That fistic program next Monday night at Warren arena stacks up as one of the most attractive ever arranged here. Brown-Overlin and LaSalle-Estrada would be welcomed on any leading eastern card. . . . Brown plans a two-fisted attack against Overlin along the pattern of the last fight with Yarosz. . . . Note to Ole Timer: The Duke reference was purely coincidental, huh. . . . There was no malice aforethought. . . . Coach Father Lumpkin's Louisville Tanks have finally won a game in the American league. . . . The Yankees are not playing. . . . After the first two weeks of play and the Tanks had dropped 3.610 of the coin of the realm, Lumpkin assumed full responsibility for the team. . . . Elmer Layden, who dropped around to the Tech dressing rooms and congratulated little Johnny Bosch on his fine play, had first chance to get him. . . . But he turned Bosch down because of his size. . . . In losing to College of the Pacific, St. Mary's and Oregon, California scored only three points. . . . Only seven points have been scored on Southern Cal in three games, but those seven represent a tie game. . . . North Carolina seems to be the real powerhouse of the Atlantic seaboard, having scored 113 points in four games. . . . St. Bonaventure has had a curious season to date. . . . Won one by six points, lost one by six and tied one, 0-0. . . . Ickey Orenstein, former Boys' High star, personally accounted for Southwestern's tie with Washington and Lee. . . . He scored the touchdown and kicked extra point. . . . The Tennessee-Alabama game has been an absolute sell-out for a week. . . . Only chance to get seats would be from scalpers. . . . Hotel accommodations have been filled for months. . . . After all, Tech and Vandy will put on a pretty good show.

BUCKY WALTERS MOST VALUABLE IN SENIOR LOOP

Johnny Mize Places Second; Derringer, McCormick, Davis Follow.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(UP)—Bucky Walters, who took up pitching after he was a comparative failure as a third baseman, today acquired the coveted honor of being the National league's most valuable player.

Walters, a refugee from the Phillies' duncheon, was voted the No. 1 player in his league by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The vote for most valuable player in the National league resulted as follows:

Bucky Walters, Reds, 303; Johnny Mize, Cards, 178; Paul Derringer, Reds, 174; Frank McCormick, Reds, 159; Curt Davis, Cards, 106; Jimmy Brown, Cards, 99; Joe Medwick, Cards, 81; Leo Durocher, Dodgers, 52; Harry Danning, Giants, 33; Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn, 32; Mel Ott, Giants, 21; Bill Jurgen, Giants, 20; Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Billy Myers, Reds, 18; Stan Hack, Cubs, 17; Angie Golan, Cubs, 15; Terry Moore, Cards, 15; Morrie Aronovich, Phillies, 10.

The remaining votes were scattered among 14 other players.

America, three from each city in the circuit. The tall Cincinnati Reds' righthander polled 303 of a possible total of 336 points. He received 18 first places, five second places and one fifth place.

Teaming up with Paul Derringer, Walters formed a two-man pitching staff which virtually pitched the Reds to their first pennant in 20 years. Walters won 27 games—more than any other major league hurler—and lost 11. He also led his league in innings pitched, with 318, and in complete games, with 31. He struck out 136 men and walked 109.

UNUSUAL CAREER.

Winning of the most valuable player award by Walters caps one of the most unusual careers in major league baseball. Bucky was a failure as a third baseman, and didn't want to change to a pitcher when the subject was broached by Jimmy Wilson, then manager of the Phillies.

Walters' transformation had its genesis in a fried chicken unit in Florida during the spring training season of 1935. Wilson, desperate for pitchers, persuaded Walters to try his luck on the mound but only after Bucky had exacted a promise from him that if he failed as a hurler he could return to third-basing. At the time Walters agreed to make the switch he laughed up his sleeve quietly at Wilson because he didn't think he had a chance to become a great pitcher. His heart was set on being "another Pie Traynor."

But, to the amazement of everyone except Jimmy Wilson, Walters developed into a trick pitcher, with a dipping, darting sinker ball which is now recognized as one of the toughest pitches in the game to hit.

After becoming a pitcher, Walters struggled along with the lowly Phillies, managing to just about break even by the sheer brilliance of his own efforts, until June 13, when the Reds bought him for \$75,000 and two players.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

GEORGIA TECH'S 'LITTLE TOM THUMB'

By BIZ



Where Will 'Rajah' Turn Up?

Colorful, Smart Rogers Hornsby Loses \$10,000 Baltimore Job.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—He's stood at so many crossroads he'd look natural with a whistle and a badge, so Rogers Hornsby probably is not unduly perturbed at reaching a new crossroads in his hectic baseball career.

Termed in some quarters as "the smartest man in the game," the Rajah is as free as air, and also as homeless from a baseball standpoint. He has been replaced as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, the club owners undoubtedly being convinced that \$10,000 for a non-playing manager of a sixth-place major league club is money down the drain pipe.

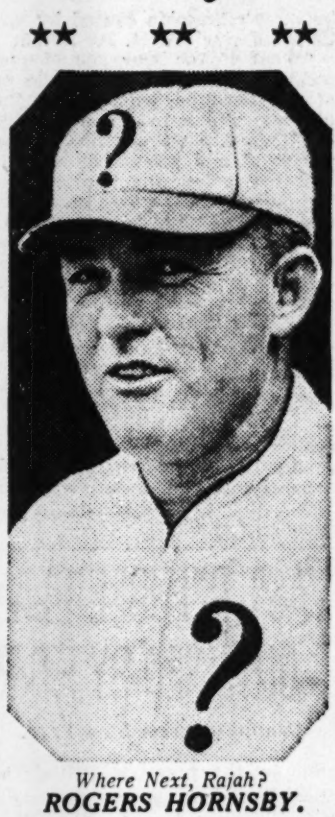
Hornsby's career is unique. Undoubtedly he is one of the cageiest men in the game. A 400 hitter and league-leading home run hitter in his prime, as well as the highest paid National league player, and twice voted the most valuable player, he saw many of his physical and mental advantages chipped away by a fiery, contradictory nature which made him the storm center of many a dispute, financial and otherwise.

His entry into the managerial phase of his career marked the starting point of his major troubles; troubles which saw him slide down the ladder until he bobbed up as a semi-pro player in a Denver tournament. He started to climb back again, reaching the manager's job at Baltimore, but he has slipped again.

SUCCEEDS RICKY.

In 1925 he signed a three-year player contract with the Cardinals at a reported \$20,000 annual stipend, and later that year—'as appointed manager to succeed Branch Rickey.

The next year there were per-



Where Next, Rajah?
ROGERS HORNSBY.

sistent rumors he would be traded to the Giants because of friction with Sam Beaton, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce even taking steps to thwart any such move.

Nevertheless, the deal was made, bringing much speculation as to what would happen when Hornsby's temperament first clashed with the will of John McGraw.

Then came a sordid interlude, during which the Rajah was sued for \$92,000 by a Cincinnati betting commissioner. He denied the debt. Meanwhile, he received a windfall when he sold his Cardinal

Great Keystoner Has Won, Lost Baseball's Best Positions.

stock, purchased for \$52,515, for \$116,700, and adding to his financial security the circuit court freed him from the claim of the betting commissioner.

His stay with the Giants was brief. He was traded in 1928 to the Boston Braves, and in about two months was managing that club.

SOLD TO CUBS.

Then followed a rapid series of events, the Rajah hopping about from club to club like a night-hawk. He signed a six-year contract to manage the Braves in 1928, but that same year was sold to the Cubs for a reputed \$200,000.

He signed a two-year contract at approximately \$40,000 a year, and came through in 1929 to win the "most valuable player" award.

He repeated in 1930, later was named as player-manager, but in 1932 he was released and Charley Grimm named his successor. That was the year the Cubs cut him out of the World Series money, with the resulting razing of the Cubs by their series opponents, the Yankees. That was the series in which Babe Ruth hit his famous "called" home run.

The Rajah hit the comeback trail with the Cardinals, as a player in 1933, and later that year went to the Browns as manager. He signed a two-year contract as Brown pilot in 1935, but in 1937 he was relieved of his duties "for the best interest of the club."

Then followed his brief flyer into semi-pro ball in 1937, his signing as Chattanooga manager in 1938, followed by his signing as the coach of the Orioles. He was named manager last October.

And today the fans are wondering which way he will turn at the new crossroads. The old boy has a knack of always turning into money.

BOWL FOR EVENING SCHOOL



Georgia Evening School bowlers launched their 1939-40 campaign yesterday. The sport is gaining in popularity at the school. Bowling in the picture is Lena Wagner. Interested teammates are, left to right, Miriam Lewis, Claire Hammond, Jube Lewis and Nell Shropshire.

Coaches Not Pleased With Tech Showing

Jackets Fear Junius Plunkett, Southpaw Passer; Aderholt Not Expected To Play.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Tech's Yellow Jackets got their first look at Vanderbilt plays in scrimmage yesterday and results were far from pleasing to coaches, who are expecting the Commodores to play their best game of the season Saturday.

For nearly two hours the varsity and Bee team went at it on Rose Bowl field, with the red-shirted backs throwing several successful passes, adapted from Ray Morrison's aerial attack.

One left-handed Julius Plunkett, listed as a quarterback but who plays tailback, is the main spark-plug of the Vandy attack which has scored 13 points on all opposition this season. Jacket coaches, while pleased with the Tech pass defense against Howard, realize Howard had no Plunkett. Therefore, much work will be spent on aerial defense this week.

LOOK BETTER.

On offense, the Jackets looked better. Johnny Bosch ran well as usual and Captain Buck Murphy blocked beautifully.

It developed Robert Aderholt, star guard, will probably see no action Saturday. His broken hand has failed to mend as rapidly as expected and it is unlikely he will play.

His loss leaves his guard position to Louis Perkerson who has had little experience at the position.

TO BE READY.

The other Jacket cripples will be ready if none are hurt in practice this week. Jimmy Wright took part in the scrimmage after missing the Howard game because of a bad spike wound on his shin. Ralph Plaster was not in full uniform but should be ready by game time.

Scout Rcy McArthur who saw the Commodores play V. M. I. last Saturday reported that Captain

FOES WARM UP FOR BIG BATTLE WITH EASY WINS.

Cafego-Nelson Duel Expected To Feature; All Hotels Reserved.

By DON WHITEHEAD.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(P)—Any natives who don't care for football in the raw might as well evacuate Knoxville come Saturday, for there's a gridiron spree in the making, such as Dixie hasn't seen in years.

It's innocently labeled Tennessee versus Alabama, but it packs a wallop that will jam 36,000 far-sighted ticket holders into Shields-

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 17.—(P)—The Tennessee-Alabama football game Saturday will be broadcast over both NBC and CBS networks, Jack Joyner, University of Tennessee publicity director, announced today.

Watkins field, and from Friday eve until sun-up Sunday, Gay street will be not only gay but raucous.

They can put up the detour signs for unwary travelers who expect peace, quiet and repose. Innkeepers already have reserved their beds down to the last cot and appeals have gone out for private homes to take the overflow.

WARM UP SLOWLY.

Tennessee has warmed up with easy victories over North Carolina State, Sewanee and Chattanooga. Alabama coasted against Howard, won a tough 7-6 verdict over Fordham and ambled through Mercer.

The fever heat springs partly from the fact this is an old feud and partly from a belief that if any team can stop Tennessee's march to another Southeastern conference title and a choice Bowl bid, that team is Alabama.

A battle for individual honors was expected between Tennessee's ace, Cafego (Bad News) Cafego, and Alabama's young hurricane, Jimmy Nelson.

THOMAS CONFIDENT.

Tennessee has a great team," Thomas said. "They beat us last year with virtually the same lineup, but we're hoping to make it a battle."

To which Major Bob replied: "It's going to be a tough ball game, Alabama looks like a great team."

With three regulars injured (Guard Cullen Sugg, Quarterback Bud Waites and Fullback John Hanson), Thomas ordered secret practice, hoping the injured men would be back in shape by Saturday.

Barring injuries this week, Tennessee will be at peak strength for the Tide.

Neyland and Thomas Each Have Three Wins.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(P)—The welkin in these parts is going to be resound Saturday with echoes of that old feud between Alabama and Tennessee for Southeastern conference gridiron supremacy.

Frank Thomas, the Tusculooa fox, is bringing his mighty Crimson Tide up to battle with Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers and to try to settle some old scores, particularly that humiliating 13-0 surprise Neyland left him holding last year.

It's not commonly bruited about, but when George (Bad News) Cafego, Tennessee's sensational triple-threat ace, led his crew to victory over the Tide last season, Thomas was irked no end.

And it came to pass reports reached the Tennessee high command that Thomas had made a trip to the University of Mississippi to give his old Notre Dame classmate, Coach Harry Mehre, a few pointers on stopping the Tennessee assault.

Neyland gained a measure of satisfaction when the Vols crushed Mehre's highly-touted Parker Hall and mates under a touchdown avalanche, 47-0, and Mehre moaned "they don't play the same kind of football we play."

It was in 1928 that Tennessee began the current series with Alabama, then coached by Wallace Wade, the present Duke of Duke. Thomas succeeded Wade in 1931 and since then he and Neyland have broken even in the series, each winning three with one scoreless tie sandwiched in. Neyland was not coaching in 1935 when Alabama bounced Tennessee 12-0.

Knoxville Citizens Clamor for Tide Band.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(P)—Knoxville citizens clamored today to see Alabama's band in action here Saturday after hearing reports the musicians would not be brought along for the Tennessee-Alabama football game.

"We not only regret it, we deplore it," said Fred R. Roberts, chamber of commerce secretary. All the football fans will be disappointed.

Vorder Buerge, secretary of the University All-Students Club, asked: "How can the Alabama students root for their team if they have no band to pep them up?"

Ben Brown Ken Overlin
Fight Tickets
On Sale
ADAM HAT STORE
64 Peachtree—N.E. 5th
Only 1,250 Seats Left.

Pitt Voted Nation's Number 1 Team in Associated Press Poll

IRISH ARE GIVEN SECOND RANKING; TULANE FOURTH

Vols Receive Most First Place Votes; 'Bama Is Eighth.

By SID FEDER.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—The Associated Press poll of college football experts as well as the song writers, aren't what they're cracked up to be in this year's early grid-iron campaigning.

In fact, the 112 experts who balled in the season's first Associated Press poll of outstanding teams in the country, although tabbing Pittsburgh's "pathetic" Panthers as No. 1 on the list, otherwise went predominantly for the south, the midwest and the south-west.

Only Southern California's once-tied, twice-victorious Trojans from the Pacific coast and Pitt's supposedly deflated forces broke through the landslide for Dixie and the wide open spaces. The Trojans, although receiving not a single vote for first place, picked up enough points in nominations for second to tenth spots to hold seventh in the total point-scoring, with 442 1-7 points.

Pitt, receiving 25 of the 112 first-place votes, compiled a total of 793 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place ballot, nine for a second, eight for a third, etc. Ninety-nine points back, with 16 first-place selections to their credit, came the Irish of Notre Dame, who have squeaked through with three victories.

Oklahoma's upsetting Sooners, once-tied but winners over Northwestern and Texas, came in third, with ten first-place nominations and 607 points. The south then was heard from with Tulane holding fourth with 560 points and Tennessee, tabbed as the pre-season standout by many, fifth with 556. Tennessee, incidentally, drew more first-place picks than any other outfit—26½, one and a half more than Pittsburgh. The half represents a first-place split with Alabama on one ballot.

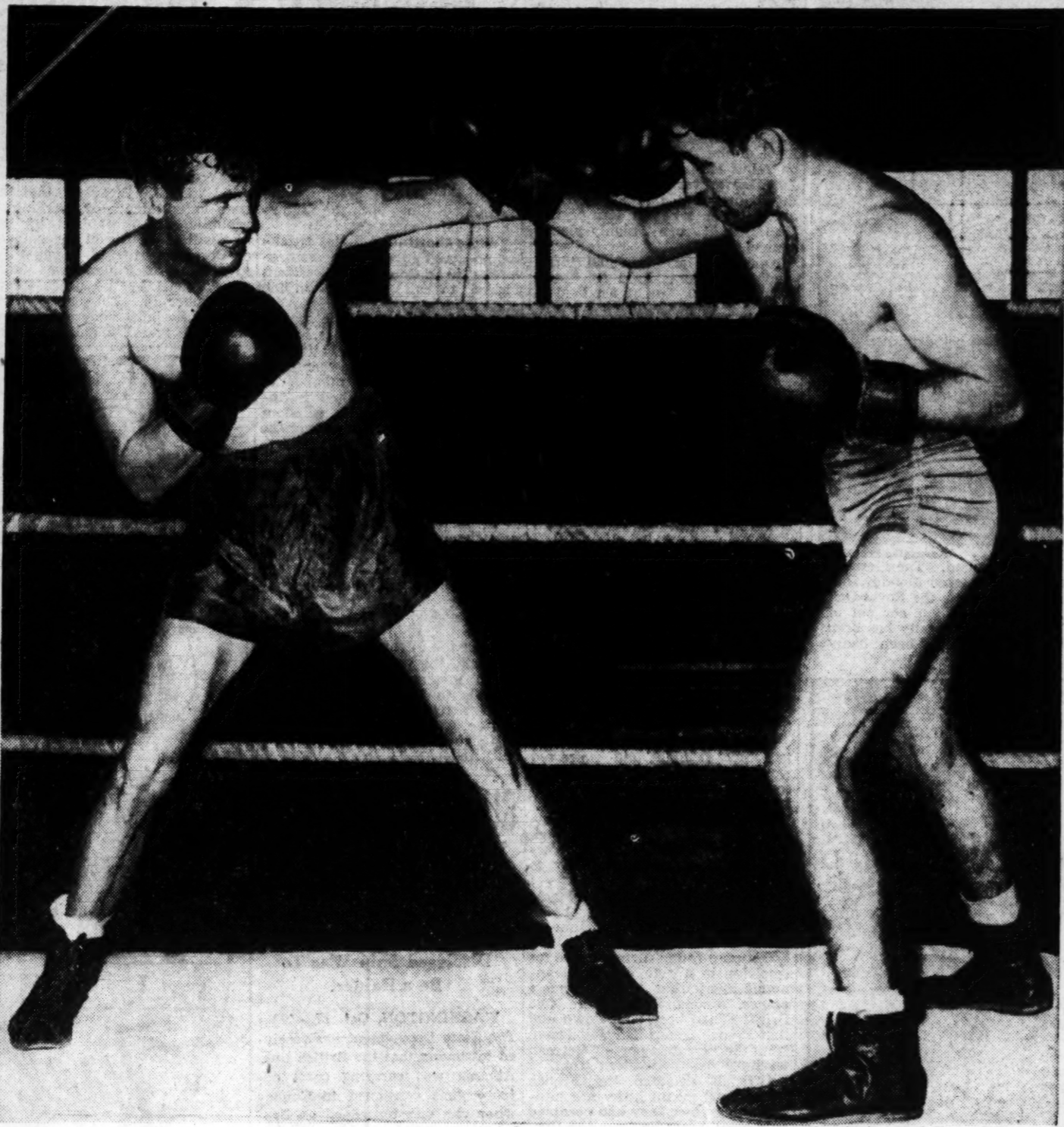
Michigan, Big Ten hope, was sixth with 512; Alabama came in eighth with 402 9-14 (the fraction represents "split tickets"); Texas A. & M., Southwestern leader, was ninth with 383 1-7, and Ohio State, co-favorite with Michigan in the Big Ten campaigning, finished ninth with 382. Standings of the top ten, with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis and first place selections:

TEAM—	FIRST PLACES	PTS.
1—Pittsburgh	25	793
2—Notre Dame	16	694
3—Oklahoma	10	607
4—Tulane	14	560
5—Tennessee	26½	556
6—Michigan	10	512
7—So. California	2½	442 1-7
8—Alabama	2½	402 9-14
9—Texas A. & M.	5	383 1-7
10—Ohio State	11	382

OREGON TIED.
Oregon, tied by Southern California in its season opener and victorious over Stanford and California since then, topped the second ten with 209 1-7 points and two selections for first place. Cornell, the Ivy league's top contender, was 12th, drawing one first-place vote and a total of 186 points. Duke, with 131 1-7 points, drew the "unlucky" 13 slot. The rest of the second ten was: North Carolina 92, Carnegie Tech 79, Nebraska 65, Mississippi 36, Southern Methodist 33, Baylor 30, and St. Mary's of California 24. Last year's season leader, Texas Christian, didn't even get a call at any figure. The '38 Southwest conference champions have lost three straight so far this season. Those in the first ten for last year and still ranking were Tennessee, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Southern California and Pittsburgh, which finished eighth for '38.

CHALLENGES CHAMP.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)—Jimmy Perrin, billed as the southern featherweight champion, today challenged Joey Archibald, the champion, to a title match here or in New York.

BROWN AND LASALLE SPAR FOR OPENING—BEN LOOKS GOOD



Ben Brown (left), world's fifth-ranking middleweight, and Kenny LaSalle, world's fifth-ranking welterweight, were snapped yesterday as they sparred at Warren arena, getting ready for their 10-round scraps Monday night with Ken Overlin and Jose Estrada. After yesterday's fierce drill in which Brown battered three sparring mates into submission (LaSalle wasn't one of 'em), Sam Sobel issued a

frantic call for additional sparring partners for Blatin' Ben. "I'll pay them well," said Mumbler Sam. Ben looked better yesterday than at any time since he opened training for his important match with the No. 2 ranked Overlin. He was shooting fast and hard with both hands. LaSalle, who holds a win over Ceferino Garcia, present middleweight 'king, turned in his usual classy performance.

MEDALIST WINS IN WOMEN'S PLAY

Mrs. J. C. Wright, the medalist, led the favorites into the second round of the annual Maier & Berke tournament Tuesday morning on the Druid Hills course. Mrs. Wright defeated Mrs. Max Mentzer, 4-3.

The second round will be played this morning starting at 9 o'clock.

THE RESULTS.

Championship Flight.
Mrs. Wright beat Mrs. Mentzer, 4-3.
Mrs. Pollard beat Mrs. Heidacher, 1 up.
19 holes.
Mrs. Bright beat Mrs. Garner, 3-1.
Mrs. Berry beat Mrs. Lillier, 4-3.
Miss Wilburn beat Mrs. Sloan, 6-3.
Mrs. Dean beat Mrs. Beck, 3-2.
Mrs. Surmy beat Mrs. Varella, 5-1.
Mrs. Gattine beat Mrs. Kaiser, 5-1.

First Flight.

Mrs. Field beat Mrs. Ship, 6-5.
Mrs. Eakin beat Mrs. Griffin, 3-1.
Mrs. Henry beat Mrs. Vogt, 3-2.
Mrs. Fraser beat Mrs. Branch, 4-3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Championship Flight.
9:00—Mrs. Wright vs. Mrs. Pollard.
9:05—Mrs. Bright vs. Mrs. Berry.
9:10—Miss Wilburn vs. Mrs. Dean.
9:15—Mrs. Surmy vs. Mrs. Beck.
9:20—Mrs. Gattine vs. Mrs. Kaiser.
First Flight.
9:40—Mrs. Keeler vs. Mrs. Fields.
9:45—Mrs. Donaud vs. Mrs. Eakin.
9:50—Mrs. Robertson vs. Mrs. Henry.
9:55—Mrs. Marsden vs. Mrs. Fraser.

Consolation Flight.

Mrs. Ship, bye.
Mrs. Griffin, bye.
Mrs. Vogt, bye.
Mrs. Branch, bye.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

THE DEADLY GIFT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Just a year ago, at Syracuse, I saw a fast, powerful Cornell team driving on to victory against the men of the Orange.

Near the finish of a march, as the Cornell runner was on his way down, a thoughtful Syracuse end asked for the ball on a lateral. In the mix-up, the Cornell ball carrier, not expecting any such treasonable design, flipped the ball to his opponent, who was promptly under way in the other direction. Syracuse won the game—a 19-17 thriller.

Last Saturday, at Pittsburgh, after Duke had scored, the Blue Devils were again stepping up the field, deep in Panther territory. At this point, the game looked to be a 14-0 or maybe a 21-0 victory for Duke.

Then the same thing happened. As Wes McAfee, one of the extremely able McAfee group, was spinning earthward, End Dickinson, of the Panthers, requested permission to handle the ball. So Wes flipped a lateral and Mr. Dickinson was on his way for some 47 yards and an ultimate touchdown that turned the game upside down.

A lateral gone wrong can do untold damage, but it can bring even deeper grief when passed directly into enemy hands.

Old and New.

After the game, Jock Sutherland and Wallace Wade were talking about the pressure put on modern football players that old-timers never knew.

"They mouse-trap the charging tackles," Jock said. "They set up false lures for the ends and backs. They keep every man on both teams geared to his highest mental pitch at all times. Just one mistake can lose a game. And it isn't any too easy to think in a hurry just after you've taken a number of hard bumps and have been badly jarred."

But the odds are now that few players will listen to a coddling voice asking for a lateral—unless it happens to be a close pal on one's own team.

Looking Ahead.

What teams still have a chance to join the thinning ranks of the untied and unbeaten? Either Alabama or Tennessee must drop from the ranks on Saturday, barring a draw, and that will remove one of the main challengers. If Tennessee wins, Bob Neyland's main barrier will be L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. If Alabama gets safely by, the Crimson Tide still has Tulane and Georgia Tech to stop.

Tulane's Green Wave, which has done a good job so far, has much the rougher road—North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Columbia and L. S. U. The tough spot for Mississippi will be Tulane. North Carolina has plenty left, including Tulane and Duke.

In the midwest, Michigan's two harder games are Minnesota and Ohio State. The Buckeye brigade meets much stouter opposition—Minnesota, Cornell, Indiana and

ROMANOFF TOPS MONDAY'S CARD

A complete sell out marked the return of wrestling to the Atlanta theater Monday night, and promoters announced they would add temporary seats to accommodate the season's a contest in which it was necessary to write to your congressman months before the date of the meeting if you wanted to get a seat at \$3.30, interest in the battle dwindled to the extent that a 40,000 gate has been considered tops in recent years.

George Romanoff, original apeman of the movies will make his initial appearance of the season here when he tackles Tiger Joe Feron, New York, in the feature match of next week's program.

The large crowd was rewarded with four excellent matches. Promoters announced yesterday that next Monday's card would be even better than the first.

Horse Cost \$45,000, May Be Destroyed

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Charles S. Howard's Sorredo, the Argentine horse that broke down in the Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica last Thursday may have to be destroyed.

It was reported that both sesamoid bones in the right leg were broken, one of them so badly that there seems to be little hope for the animal's recovery.

The horse reportedly cost Howard, California sportsman, \$45,000, and had earned \$20,000 with two victories in 11 previous North American starts before the mishap.

Detroit Cop Wins In Savannah Shoot

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 17.—(P)—The 22 caliber champion of the South Atlantic and Georgia State Championship Pistol tournament is Policeman Harry Reeves, of Detroit, Mich.

In yesterday's opening matches, Reeves made an aggregate score of 878x900 in two events to win the title. Second place honors went to Alfred Hemming, also a member of the Detroit police force, who made an aggregate of 870.

Police Sergeant E. D. Alexander, of Savannah, was third with 867. Hemming is the 1939 national champion and Reeves is the Savannah police department shoot. There are 77 entries.

99-Yard Pass Goes Into Record Books

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Frank Filchock, who has taken Sammy Baugh's place as Washington's forward passing ace, is the holder of a new National football league record, according to the circuit's individual statistics released today.

When the former Indian University star tossed a touchdown pass to Andy Farkas good for a 99-yard gain against Pittsburgh last Sunday, he broke the record of 93 yards established by Doug Russell in a pass to Gaynell Tinsley, of the Cardinals last year.

PURPLES TO MEET COLUMBUS HIGH THURSDAY NIGHT

Smithies Play Poets Here Friday Night; Decatur Opposes North Fulton.

By ROY WHITE.
It was work day in Atlanta's prep football camps Tuesday afternoon.

Scrimmaging and plenty of it was on the program, after Monday's sessions were devoted to ironing out many of the mistakes made in last week's games.

Boys' High and Columbus High will open the week's de luxe program of five games Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, followed by Tech High and Lanier High on the same field Friday night.

North Fulton and Decatur High will settle the most important issue in the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference championship Friday night on the Buckhead field. A victory for either team will mean the conference championship.

Decatur is the defending champion, while North Fulton is the chief contender.

Tech High and Lanier High will renew an old rivalry Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

G. M. A. plays Fort Payne, Ala., Friday afternoon at College Park in the only afternoon game of the week.

Russell High plays Commercial Friday night at East Point in another fine game, giving Atlanta's fans the choice of three outstanding games for the night, North Fulton-Decatur at Buckhead, Tech High-Lanier at Ponce de Leon and Russell-Commercial at East Point.

Marist College has been selected for Rome High's some-coming game Friday night at Rome.

Fulton High will journey to Griffin for a Friday night game with Griffin High.

Yale Stops Being Snooty; Sells Seats For Measly \$1.65

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—(P)—Yale and Army athletic officials broke a pre-season tradition by making their football contest here next Saturday a "two-price" event. The action "opened" the encounter to the general public and (incidentally may fill the bowl, something this battle hasn't done since the pre-depression era.

One of the public's clamor games of the season, a contest in which it was necessary to write to your congressman months before the date of the meeting if you wanted to get a seat at \$3.30, interest in the battle dwindled to the extent that a 40,000 gate has been considered tops in recent years.

Even this left some 30,000 empty seats and large yawning spaces which the athletic association officials eyed with sad orbits, but did nothing about remedying.

Then, apparently convinced that the general public, the fans who can't get to pay high for their football, can't be completely wrong, the Yale and Army business managers emerged from a huddle and announced that 30,000 seats would go on sale tomorrow at a popular price of \$1.65 each.

The fact that the Yale and West Pointers appear to be evenly matched—judging by their records so far—interest in the "show" put on by the cadet corps and the general admission price are expected by Yale officials to strain the bowl's capacity of 70,000 persons.

The last time Yale and Army filled the Yale football stadium was some 10 years ago.

BUCKY WALTERS MOST VALUABLE

Continued From First Sports Page.

Walters "made" the Reds. He and Derringer together won 52 games, more than half of the entire total captured by the team.

WALTERS 29.

Walters is 29, weighs 175 and is 6 feet 2 inches in height. He is slightly unorthodox in his pitching ways, sometimes pitching overhand and sometimes sidearm. Even at this comparatively late date in his career he still experiments with his delivery.

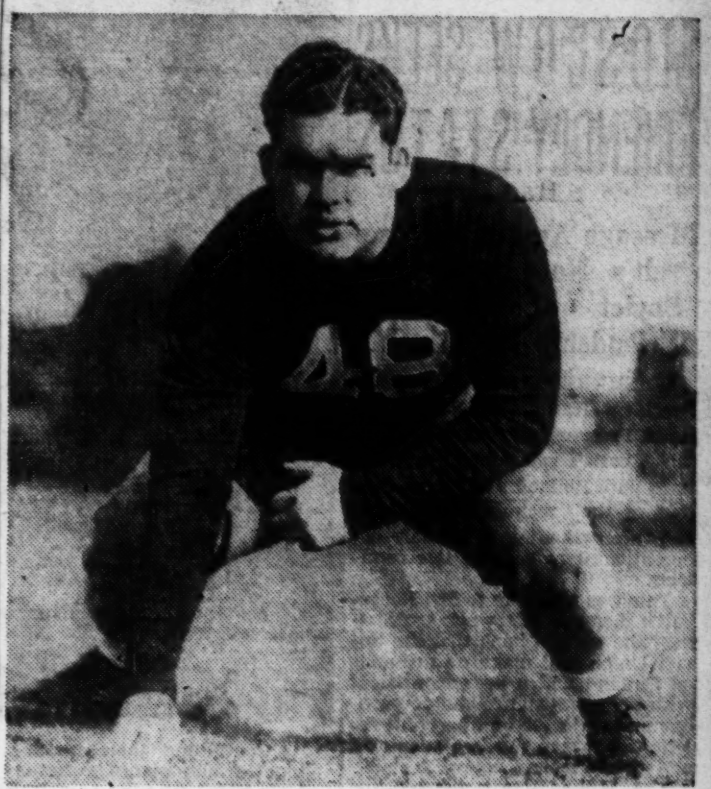
Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and National league batting champion, placed second with 178 points. He received only one first-place vote. Paul Derringer, who led the National league pitchers with 25 victories and 7 defeats for a percentage of .781, was third with 174 points.

Fourth place went to First Baseman Frank McCormick, of the Reds, who led the league in runs batted in. He polled two first-place ballots and amassed a total of 159 points. Curt Davis, Cards' pitcher, placed fifth with 106 points, but didn't get a first-place vote. Jimmy Brown, Cards' infielder who placed sixth with 99 points, was the only other player to receive a first-place ballot.

TULANE END O. K.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)—Pete Golomb, Tulane end who was knocked unconscious and feared seriously injured in last Saturday's game against Fordham, was out jogging around the field today as the Greensies went through a long blocking and pass defense drill in preparation for North Carolina next Saturday.

BULWARK OF KENTUCKY'S LINE



Powerful threat in Kentucky's line is 225-pound Luke Linden, right tackle. This is the way the Wildcat senior looks to opposing linemen. Kentucky will be seeking its four consecutive victory of the season when they battle Georgia's Bulldogs at Louisville Saturday.

Butts Says Wilfong Will Start at Guard

Sophomore Woodruff May Displace Fordham at Fullback; Heyward Allen Stars.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—The seniors and the sophomores may break even when Coach Wallace Butts announces the changes in his starting lineup against the University of Kentucky in Louisville Saturday.

The stocky Bulldog mentor changed his mind overnight and sent his alub through a brief offensive scrimmage against the freshmen this afternoon and announced afterwards that Walter Wilfong, a senior, will definitely replace Winfred Goodman at left guard in the opening lineup against the Wildcats and intimated that Lewis Woodruff, sophomore, has a chance to start the Bluegrass classic at fullback instead of Jim Fordham. Goodman has been moved to right guard to understudy Alternate Captain Smiley Johnson.

But the hero of the scrimmage was little Heyward Allen, a human "pepper box" who Coach Butts hopes will supply a much needed spark in his Bulldogs. Allen, victim of a faulty appendix that had to be yanked out September 1, got in the scrimmage for only about 15 minutes but he drove his team to a couple of touchdowns in a hurry and kept the defense worried all the time by "mixing up" the plays.

RUNS AND BLOCKS.
Woodruff certainly ran better today than did Fordham, frequently ripping wide holes in the black shirtd freshman line, blocking viciously to clear the way for other ball carriers.

But the hero of the scrimmage was little Heyward Allen, a human "pepper box" who Coach Butts hopes will supply a much needed spark in his Bulldogs. Allen, victim of a faulty appendix that had to be yanked out September 1, got in the scrimmage for only about 15 minutes but he drove his team to a couple of touchdowns in a hurry and kept the defense worried all the time by "mixing up" the plays.

KIMSEY IN FORM.
Not to be outdone, Cliff Kimsey, whom Allen must out if he wishes to start the Kentucky game, showed no traces of the limp that has characterized his play the last two weeks and ran harder than he has since spring practice.

Spirit ran high during today's workout, even though it was the most grueling the Bulldogs have had since before the game with Furman.

Coach Butts was undecided about his plans for Wednesday's work, but he probably will send his charges through a defensive scrimmage against the freshmen. Tomorrow will be the last day the Bulldogs get to do any work before leaving at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Louisville. A brief practice may be held before leaving Thursday.

DRILL AT LOUISVILLE.
There will be a workout in Louisville Friday afternoon. Saturday's tilt will be the first Southeastern conference encounter of the year for the Bulldogs and will be Kentucky's second. The Wildcats beat Vanderbilt in their only conference start and have won every game this season.

Georgia, on the other hand, won its opener against The Citadel and has not scored since, dropping a 20-to-0 decision to Furman and losing, 13 to 0, to Holy Cross.

Kentucky Has Full Strength for Georgia.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—(P)—The University of Kentucky football team was reported today to be in top physical shape for its first football clash with the University of Georgia Saturday in Louisville.

The squad was strengthened by return of Sophomore Bill Tucker, one of the Wildcats' sharpest offensive claws. The fleet half-back, who has been on the bench for two weeks because of injuries, was reported back in playing form.

Kentucky suffered no serious injuries in the game last Saturday with Oglethorpe and Coach Ab Kirwan is sending the squad through extended practice sessions this week.

Meantime, ticket sales in Louisville were reported heavy and it appeared likely temporary bleachers to accommodate 3,000 fans might be erected. The stadium (Manual High) can accommodate 14,000.

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RUSSIA TELLS U. S. SHE RESPECTS FINNS' INDEPENDENCE

F. D. R. ASSURED MOSCOW SEEKS FRIENDLY STATUS

Message Answers Roosevelt's Note Reminding Soviet of America's Friendship for Finland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—President Kalinin, of Russia, assured President Roosevelt today that Russia's sole aim in negotiations with Finland was "consolidation of the reciprocal relations" and "strengthening of friendly co-operation" between the two countries.

This was his reply to Mr. Roosevelt's message last week expressing "the earnest hope that the Soviet Union will make no demands on Finland which are inconsistent with the maintenance and development of amicable and peaceful relations between the two countries, and the independence of each."

The White House released the text of both messages, transmitted through Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt.

Guarantee Recalled.
President Kalinin recalled that the independence of the Finnish republic "was recognized by the free will of the Soviet government on December 31, 1917," and the sovereignty of Finland was guaranteed by the peace treaty of October 14, 1920, between the two countries.

"By the above-mentioned acts of the Soviet government, the basic principles of the reciprocal relations between the Soviet Union and Finland were defined," he said. "The present negotiations between the Soviet government and the government of Finland are also being conducted in conformity with these principles."

Officials said tonight they preferred not to comment on President Kalinin's reply.

Would Bar Naval Bases.
If Soviet Russia is to conform to the emphasis given by President Kalinin to the independence of Finland, it was said, she could not demand essential naval bases in Finland which would impair that independence.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his message to President Kalinin:

"While the United States is taking no part in existing controversies in Europe, the President wishes to call attention to the long-standing and deep friendship which exists between the United States and Finland."

"He feels that he can call this to the attention of President Kalinin because of their joint efforts a number of years ago which resulted in the resumption of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The State Department is watching with much interest preparations for the conference opening tomorrow at Stockholm among Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland. Some officials believe that it may have an appreciable bearing on the tension between Russia and Finland.

Secretary Hull said today that the United States would not have an observer at the conference.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the State of Georgia, 99 Mitchell Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, until 12:30 P. M., October 17, 1939, for furnishing the following material: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 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3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830

Mrs. Szolcman Arrives For Visit From Home in War-Torn Warsaw

By Sally Forth.

ARRIVING in Atlanta the latter part of the week from the war-torn zone that once was Warsaw, is Mrs. Ludwig Szolcman, who lived in Poland ever since her marriage nearly 45 years ago to Mr. Szolcman, a highly educated and esteemed Polish gentleman. She will visit her lifelong friend, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, at her Argonne drive residence, and seek peace and plenty in her native heath—her beloved southland.

Mrs. Szolcman embarked recently at a Swedish port on the S. S. Kungsholm, which steamed into New York harbor last Saturday. She was accompanied by her only son, Stephen Snowden, who remains in New York to be become affiliated with some business enterprise.

As the former Edith Angier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angier, Mrs. Szolcman spent her childhood in Atlanta in a home wherein culture and happiness reigned supreme. Her gifted and charming parents taught her all the fine points of living and she is a shining example of their teachings.

Mr. Szolcman is in Budapest, where he is looking after interests that will aid England and France in their efforts to win the war against Germany. He sent his wife to the United States to escape the awful circumstances and privations which always travel hand-in-hand with war.

He met his lovely dark-haired and dark-eyed wife when they crossed the Atlantic ocean on the same liner many years ago. Edith Angier Szolcman typifies the languid beauty of the women of Georgia and the southland and she possesses the charm, magnetism and graciousness for which southern women are noted.

THE marriage of lovely Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones, of Atlanta and New York, and Alfred H. Barton, of Philadelphia and New York, takes place at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York on November 16. Only immediate relatives, including Miss Sally Cobb Johnson, of Atlanta, niece of the bride-elect; her son, Stuart Ogden Jones, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. J. Hunter Barton, of Philadelphia, mother of the groom-elect, will attend the wedding.

After the ceremony, Mr. Barton and his bride will entertain at a cocktail party at the Park Lane hotel, where they will establish residence in the metropolis. The newlyweds will motor to Miami, Fla., where Mr. Barton is prominent in social and business circles. They will sail for Honolulu in January, and will spend the summer traveling in the United States.

Preceding their marriage a number of parties will be given for Mrs. Jones and Mr. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould's dinner party on November 11 will be a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Jones and her fiancé. At the moment, Mrs. Jones is encoined in her Valley road residence in Atlanta, but departs on Saturday for New York city.

AMONG the most unique pre-nuptial parties of the season was the surprise party shower and luncheon at which Peggy Dutton, a popular debutante, entertained yesterday at her seventeenth street residence for bride-elect Bebe Young. Guests at the affair came laden with all sorts of appetizing canned goods for the pantry of Bebe's future home. Tasty jellies, hors d'oeuvres and fruit juices are but a few of the delicious concoctions presented the surprised honor guest.

Gifts were packaged in paper sacks, and delivered in a grocery box by the Duttons' butler. Guests enjoyed luncheon served at individual tables, where covers were marked by place cards bearing miniature china bridal figures. A profusion of American Beauty roses arranged in gleaming silver vases adorned the home for the occasion.

IT IS only a rumor, but Sally hears that one of Atlanta's attractive belles will wed an out-of-town swain during the late winter.

A graduate of Washington Seminary, she was scheduled to make her formal bow to society this season. She has curly blond hair, and is an expert equestrienne, having appeared in many horse shows in this city.

IN THE rush of debutante activities, the time set for the whirl of parties bears important significance to the deb as well as to their various hosts and hostesses. For this reason Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine confided to Sally yesterday that their cocktail party on Sunday is scheduled for 5 o'clock, instead of 5:30 o'clock, as was previously announced. The Paines' party, you know, will honor the entire membership of the club, and as in previous years, it will be one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Among special guests who will attend will be "Chip" and Evie Robert, of Washington, who will be in the city for the week end. These popular visitors accepted the invitation by wire, the method they chose to issue invitations to their breakfast on Saturday, which Sally announced yesterday.

Parties Are Given For Miss McCoy.

Many parties are honoring Miss Irene McCoy, whose marriage to Coy Walker takes place on Saturday at Grove Park Baptist church.

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Miss Dorothy Steerman and Miss Clara Dennis, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Owens, on Wilson road. Interesting contests were enjoyed, with Mrs. Mark Henry, Mrs. H. S. Mulkey and Mrs. Susie Denson winning prizes.

Present were: Misses Irene McCoy, Elizabeth Cathcart, Willie Mae Cathcart, Mattie Dennis, Allene Meek, Dorothy Steerman, Clara Dennis, Mesdames Virgil Hendricks, George McCoy, Maude Steerman, W. L. McCoy, Susie Denson, George Dennis, Evelyn Shelton, H. S. Mulkey, Marie Brand, Buren Daniel, Raymond Wiggins, Mark Henry, Claud Moon, John Walton, Henry Ellis, and Floyd Owens.

Others who have entertained for Miss McCoy are: Mesdames Mulkey, Virgil Hendricks, Otis Burdett, Miss Dorothy Ganskow and Miss Rebecca Moses.

Happy Marriage Is Predicted

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.



MISS ALLIE MALONE.

Rich's Reflex Photo.



A compost pile can be started at any time of the year, but just now we have such a quantity of material available that it makes now an ideal time to start. Leaves are the foundation of this garden feature, and they have already begun to fall. In some out-of-the-way corner of your place choose a spot which will not be conspicuous. Dig a hole at least four feet square, or even much larger. Dig it not less than two feet deep. I don't believe you would be willing to go deeper for the first time, but for your second one you will likely reach to China. By then you will begin to know what a gold mine these compost piles become.

Pile the excavated dirt within reach of this hole, for you will soon use it again. Gather up your leaves, placing them in deep layers within this hole. I say deep layers because as soon as they begin to decay they melt away like snow in the sunshine. But after two years you cannot distinguish between the leaves and the soil. It feels like black powder in your fingers. After the first layer of leaves we sprinkle on some acid phosphate or add some fresh manure. Next we add some of the soil we had taken out of the hole. If we do not need this leaf-mold for any acid-loving plant we can add a dash of lime every once in awhile. It breaks down the tough fibrous condition so quickly. We continue to add generous layers of leaves, then acid phosphate and soil. Since the leaves settle down quickly, we can continue adding to this same pile for quite a long time. Once in awhile it is wise to fork this pile over, as this helps to break down the fiber in the leaves. Some leaves decay more quickly than others, hence I can tell you to mix this with the soil in your flower beds when you think it is mellow enough. All leaf mold piles differ.

Love of beauty is emphasized in the hands of charming Allie Malone, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone, where, as practical, clear thinking qualities which make for success are indicated by the type head line, which goes straight for the first half and then slightly droops. This type head line indicates one able to weigh immediate benefits against more remote benefits and choose wisely between them.

Many little lines cutting the line of heart shows a love of friends, and an ever need for friends in life.

The Quadrangle, being the space between the head and heart lines, is almost perfectly shaped and even from one side to the other denoting in itself a level-headed way of regarding life, sound judgment and mental control over self.

Allie has what amounts to a genius for human contacts.

The line of fate, being unusually long and clearly marked, indicates what will likely be an unbroken period of success along any line that the hand chooses to follow.

A glimpse into the future shows that Allie will marry young. She will marry the man of her choice, and the fact that the marriage will be an unusually happy one is clearly indicated by the type and character of the line of marriage, set close and deeply marked, near the line of heart. On Friday Mrs. Jennings will analyze the hand of another Atlanta debutante exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution.

Pirate Club Invites Ten Sub-Debs.

Enlisting wide interest among members of the high school social contingent today is the announcement of ten new pledges to the Pirate Club, exclusive sub-deb organization.

The belles are Misses Helen Taulman, Carolyn Howell, Cato Welchel, Betty Garges, Ann Equeen, Dottie Groom, Sue Piereson, Helen Milburn, Anita Peavy and Patty Mohun.

The Neighborhood Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. F. G. Magbee, 1054 Dill avenue, S. W. After the business meeting buncos was played with Mrs. M. L. Wages winning low prize and Mrs. J. A. Perkerson high prize.

Neighbors Circle.

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Miss Elissa Woolford And Waldo Jones Will Be Honored

Mrs. Sidney Jewett and Mrs. C. E. Gregory will be hostesses at a tea at the home of the former on Piedmont avenue, on October 20, honoring Miss Elissa Woolford, whose marriage to Waldo Jones will be a brilliant even taking place on October 28.

On October 24 Miss Laura Hill will entertain for Miss Woolford at a luncheon at her home on Argonne drive, and that evening Mrs. John Lopez gives a buffet supper at her home on Piedmont avenue in compliment to Miss Woolford and Mr. Jones.

On October 26, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slaton Jr. will be hosts at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road in honor of Miss Woolford and Mr. Jones. Mrs. H. A. Alexander will entertain at a buffet supper that evening for Miss Woolford and Mr. Jones at her home on Peachtree road.

On October 27, Mrs. Guy Woolford and her daughter, Miss Frances Woolford, will be hosts at a buffet luncheon at their home on Ponce de Leon, honoring this popular bridal couple. That evening former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton entertain at a buffet supper, after the wedding rehearsal of Miss Woolford and Mr. Jones, at their home on Peachtree road.

On October 28, the day of the wedding, Robert H. Jones Jr. gives a breakfast at his home on Peachtree circle in honor of his son, Waldo Jones, and his fiancée, Miss Woolford.

After the wedding, which takes place at Saint Luke's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock on October 28, Woolford, on Ponce de Leon.

Miss Julia Finley To Become Bride of Rev. C. F. McCutchen

Of sincere interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Finley, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Gwyn Finley, to Rev. Chalmers Fraser McCutchen, of Point Pleasant, W. Va. The marriage will take place at the North Wilkesboro Presbyterian church in mid-winter.

Miss Finley is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, and of the General Assembly's Training school, Richmond, Va. For the past 16 months she has been the director of Young People's Work at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Rev. McCutchen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCutchen, of Bishopville, S. C. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. At present he is pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Planters to Meet

The Planters will meet at 3 o'clock next Monday with Mrs. Hines Roberts as hostess at Blythe-wood in Clarksville, Ga. Following the meeting, luncheon will be served.

Mrs. John S. B. Woolford, the bride-elect's mother, gives a reception, honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, on Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Flynn Weds Frank McDevitt In Media, Pa.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Mrs. Clarkie Perry Flynn, of Media, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to Frank McDevitt, of Drexel Hills, Pa., was quietly solemnized on October 12 at the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary here.

There were no attendants at the ceremony. The bride chose for her marriage a modish costume of brown crepe which she wore with a brown hat trimmed in a brief veil, and a shoulder cluster of bronze orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cloran, cousins of the bride, entertained at a wedding breakfast at their home in Media. Mr. McDevitt and his bride are honeymooning at the groom's summer home in Wildwood, N. J., after which they will reside in Drexel Hills.

Mrs. McDevitt, who is the widow of the late William J. Flynn, of Atlanta, has made her home here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cloran, for the past two years, and has won many friends by her charming southern manner. She is the sister of Mrs. S. A. Bookhammer, of Atlanta.

Mr. McDevitt is a prominent businessman of this section and a member of the Drexel Hills Club.

Will Give Carnival.

West Side school P. T. A., will sponsor a Halloween carnival Friday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Entertainment for the evening will consist of games, fortune telling and a cake walk at 8:30 o'clock.



MISS JULIA GWYN FINLEY.

Aliae Class Tea.

Annual tea for the Aliae Class of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, was held at the home of Mrs. Ryland Knight, on Peachtree road, recently. Retiring officers were hostesses to the new officers and members.

Mesdames W. V. Nichols, Leon T. Williams and F. H. Cooledge poured tea.

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—which is given with the purchase of any Philco at \$9.50 or more. Full size, self starting, walnut finished cabinet.

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Feet Weren't Made

for pavements. They need the springy, yielding surface of grass and earth... lacking that, they need shoes with resiliency. Here at Rich's we recognize the need for such shoes, especially for the growing feet of children. Correct shoes—accurate fit: this is our creed. Our highly trained staff of nine children's fitters is headed by Mr. M. A. Sharp, whose 18 years at Rich's have earned the respect of parents and doctors alike.

• Core-Tred Shoes by Edwards are sold only in Rich's Children's Department.

Shoe Center of the South RICH'S

Cool Weather Stimulates Appetite and Menus Take on Hearty Foods



Anita Louise, charming blonde star who will be seen in Republic's "Abraham Lincoln Boggs," likes the after-effects of a fluffy milk bath—skin that's satiny smooth and fragrant.

Milk Bath Leaves Body Relaxed and Skin Glowing

By Lillian Mae

When you were a little girl and read about the famous beauties of history and the pampered fairy-tale princesses who doted on their milk baths, didn't you long for just such a bath yourself?

Well, you no longer need wish for a milk bath. Just get yourself some of the powder which, released under hot water running at full speed into your tub, makes the water milky white and silky to the touch.

Now cool the water down to a comfortable temperature and with your hand or wash cloth, stir vigorously or swirl into a foam. There will be a blanket of bubbles which will not disappear when you jump into them and play around. If you have sufficient water, the bubbles will form for at least 12 inches.

You'll feel that you are nestling in a cloud of swansdown as your feeling of tiredness and nervousness slips from you. You'll want to tell there for at least ten minutes. And you won't need soap.

The bubbles are cleansing as well as relaxing. You can shower or just wipe them off, for they are greaseless, soapless and alkali free. They won't hurt your

eyes or irritate even the most delicate skin, but are a boon for the person whose skin is sensitive to soap.

This bath is soothing after a hot or tiresome day, and it is perfect before dressing for a gala evening, to make shoulders and arms satiny smooth and fragrant. There are six delightful odors from which to choose.

Even the grimmest little knees, fresh from the mud-pie pile become pink and clean after a few antics of the kiddies in the deep, delightful suds. They love it because the bubbles, instead of disappearing, seem to replenish themselves, the more the water is swished about. And they can be lifted in handfuls, like so many tiny balloons.

This fluffy milk bath comes in an attractive pink box, with six cellophane packages of the assorted fragrances, or in two different sizes of glass jars.

Phone me for the name of the fluffy milk bath and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in the city, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Smooth-Fitting Beltless Waist

By Lillian Mae

Just what do you look for in a house dress? You want something neat and trim, quick to put on and take off. In other words, an apt description of Lillian Mae's Pattern 4287! This style attractively buttons all down the front for speedy donning and flat-spread ironing. See the flattering line the neck makes as it crosses over! You'll like the smooth-fitting, beltless waist and the smart, bias-cut side skirt panels. Make a nicely shaped collar in crisp white, perhaps with cuffs to match on the short-sleeved style. Or use long sleeves and a self-fabric collar for a working frock.

Pattern 4287 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-2-yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Let Lillian Mae's pattern book take you on a trip through fashionland . . . in your own living room! Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and an Lillian Mae pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

There are two kinds of people in this world of ours. There's the kind known to have company manners, and charming people who know only one way of acting at home and abroad.

Boy Thinks Girl Should Return Ring

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Don't try to comfort me by telling me it's puppy love. I'm 21 and I know better. The girl I love is a little bit older than I and has a motherly way with me that I can't stand. I've been out of work off and on for a year and she is always offering to lend me money which I have never taken and never will. But on top of this bad luck she keeps a ring that another guy gave her and while she tells me she's going to give it back to him she still has it. I can't give her a ring and the whole thing has me so worried I don't know what to do. S. L.

ANSWER: My dear boy, I contend that puppy love is just as real as mature love. But this I must tell you: in spite of the fact you have reached your majority you aren't grown up. If you were you would be working instead of worrying, making plans to buy a ring instead of trying to persuade your girl to return the one she has.

Most girls pursue the bird-in-the-hand-worth-two-in-the-bush policy where beaux are concerned. And you can't blame them. They must look out for the long future and in doing this they have learned that it is sometimes just as easy to love a guy who can say his love with a ring as it is to love one who says it with a sigh; just as easy and far more practical.

Now take a leaf from the feminine book of love and be practical.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Two years ago I married a girl who knew that I was just getting started and had only a small amount to live on. She said she could take it but when there wasn't any money left to buy a roast for the week-end and we could barely buy cheap vegetables she packed up and went home. She writes that she still loves me and wants to come back when I can feed her as well as her father does but I needn't send for her until I am making more. What do you think of our case? HERBERT.

ANSWER: If your wife had had any intestinal fortitude, any love for herself, she would never have run out on you. Either she would have learned to manage the money in such a way that it would have lasted through the week or she would have eaten beans and potatoes with you every Sunday and said Grace over them.

Financially you are better off without her. It's cheaper to let her father fatten her. However, there are other things to be considered than money and I suppose the best thing you can do is work hard, save your change, buy a cow and send for her to come home and eat it with you.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Force Declarer To Retain Losing Card

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Forcing plays by defenders include action to prevent declarer from obtaining discards of losing tricks in Jummy.

Under such circumstances, it is usually best for defender to trump even when he knows declarer will over-trump. Logically the sacrifice of the trump is worthwhile if declarer is forced to retain the losing card which he would have discarded had defender not trumped.

N
S-8 6 2
H-9 7 5 4
D-K Q 6 3
C-5 4

W
S-K Q J
H-8 3
D-J 9 7 5 4
C-Q 10 7

E
S-10 7 4 3
H-A 6
D-10 8
C-K J 9 6 2

S
S-A 9 5
H-K Q J 10 2
D-A 2
C-A 8 3

The contract is four hearts.

West opens the Spade King, declarer winning with the Ace. We cannot afford to draw trumps at once. It would mean the immediate loss of four tricks, one heart, two spades and a club.

LEADS DIAMONDS.

We must lead three rounds of diamonds with hopes of being able to discard one of our losing spades on the third round of diamonds.

On the third lead of the suit, however, East must trump with the Heart 6, even though he knows we will over-trump. But if East does not trump, we will throw away one of our losing spades on dummy's good club.

East's trumping play leaves us in a bad spot. We must either over-ruff and lose the spade discard later, or discard it now. Whichever he does, we must still lose four tricks and our contract.

PLAY HIGHER TRUMP.

Had East held the Heart 10-6, J-6, or Q-6, he should prefer to trump with the higher for the reason that it will force us to play a still higher trump if we over-ruff. The play may promote a trump trick for West. Such is not the case, however, in the above illustrative set-up.

Do not hesitate to sacrifice a

MY DAY Elders Need Caution In Interpreting Youth

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—It is grand to have such perfect October weather for these few days in the country. I took another ride this morning through the lower wood. The air had just enough chill in it to make the horses want to go, so I enjoyed every minute of it. I lunched at Vassar Alumni House and took with me Mrs. Elizabeth Von Hesse, who has had no opportunity to give me a voice lesson for nearly five months and never before heard me speak in public. I asked her to concentrate on all my failings in order to help me improve.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau met me at the luncheon and we found a great many Poughkeepsie friends, as well as women of other sections of the county and from across the river. This lunch was the interlude in a day's conference. This nonpartisan institute was run under the auspices of the Democratic county committee to study the various social agencies of government.

I did not attend the morning session, but I understand the National Youth Administration work in this district was well described and that Vassar College was called upon to produce an expert on taxes. Mrs. Salford, the Republican county vice chairman, remarked in her few words of greeting in the afternoon, that she realized with a shock how we were always asking our representative to cut down on taxes and at the same time insisting that they do numberless things which required more tax money. She added that she wished all young people could have the benefits of the NYA and CCC camps when they were out of school and without jobs. I think we should all study our government setups with a view to cutting down the cost of administration in the hope of carrying on work which we all want done.

After lunch, Dean Thompson, of Vassar, spoke on a general subject and then Mrs. Anna Rosenberg told of the amendments to the social security law. My subject was to deal with youth in general in this country, particularly with what youth is doing in an organized way. It always seems to me dangerous for an older person to try to interpret what youth may think or feel on any subject, but I find myself having to do this frequently. I always do it with a prayer that I am not misrepresenting youth or leaving out something which would be vital to it.

On our way out, a Frenchwoman spoke to me, saying that she had been in Germany during the rise of the youth movement there and it had given her a fear of all organized youth. She did not fear Fascism among our youth, but she did fear Communism. Of course, it is easy to understand this fear in France, where their reforms were so long delayed that the Communist party became strong. Undoubtedly this has had a great effect upon the youth of the country, but I do not feel that we are in the same general situation. I can only say that I trust our young people whom I have come to know well and believe they are working for the good of the whole people.

Hunchback and President Lincoln Chase a Pig

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Dorothy Lamour has Sunday breakfast at the Brown Derby with four gentlemen. Ditto to Madeleine Carroll, And I, in my ignorance, thought there was a shortage of men in Hollywood.

Phyllis Brooks tries to make Cary Grant buy a newer and larger car. But make up your mind to ride in Cary's coupe—and like it. . . Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was placed in front of two large snakes for the "Green Hell" picture, and told to look frightened. "Look frightened!" exploded Doug—"I am frightened." . . . Mickey Rooney—who gets around these days and nights—chiefly nights—doing the La Conga with Martha Raye.

Sonja Henie, who, like Mr. Grant, does not believe in spending money unless absolutely necessary, was recently trying to get her mind on the set whether she wanted a drink. She took a sip of Robert Cummings' orange juice, then a gulp of Ray Milland's carrot juice, pondered awhile, then said firmly—"No, I don't want anything." . . . Brian Aherne nearly choked the other day while pretending to perform an operation in his role of doctor for "Virgil in the Night." It seems that Brian is allergic to operations. . . . Melvyn Douglas was a corset! But don't get him wrong—it's for his picture—"The Incredible Mr. Williams." From what Melvyn had to say on the subject, I don't think the corset will ever be a popular garment for men.

By one of those coincidences, the picture titled "Street of Missing Women" features three women who have been missing from worthwhile movies for a long time—Peggy Shannon, Betty Compson, and Wynne Gibson. Edward Everett Horton recently bought two pigs. They were hardly installed in the Horton farm when one got loose, wandered over to the adjacent RKO Ranch, and held up production on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It was quite funny to see Hunchback Laughton and President Raymond Massey drop everything to catch the pig.

Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh huddling at Dave Chasen's restaurant—and when I say huddling, I mean almost cuddling. They were so close to each other, it looked like a film fade-out. . . . Eric Blore, performing his latest movie butting job, says—"This is better than war." . . . Lew Ayres, in shorts—only—watering his lawn. . . . Virginia Field is 10 pounds lighter—gone with the heat-wave. . . . Garbo has dropped the companionship of Dr. Hauser. He was getting too much publicity—which the doc loved and Garbo hated. . . . When Joan Crawford feels "on edge," she rearranges all her linen closets. Says it soothes her. . . . Cecil B. De Mille has kept some of his house

trump trick when it prevents declarer from discarding a loser. 'Til tomorrow. . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped (5-cent) envelope.

servants for 20 years. Which is a record for Hollywood—or anywhere else.

Mike Curtiz wanted Eddie Albert to look tough for a scene in "Four Sons." "I have explained," said Mike wearily—"You are a Wednesday bum." And, as Eddie still looked blank—"You are a cow in calf's clothing."

Left Untreated, Appendicitis Is Dangerous

By Dr. William Brady.

Two of the terrors of childhood that never happen, as nearly as I can learn, are "cramps" from going in swimming when too warm or something and "cholera morbus"—tremendous belly ache and vomiting and diarrhea—from eating green apples. These bogies belong in the same category as the village barber's myth that if you place a hair from an horse's tail, or even a human hair, in a bottle of water, in due time it will turn into a snake. Probably most boys and girls today smile at these childish beliefs of most grown-up people 10 years ago.

Today the first thing parents think of when a boy or girl has a belly ache is appendicitis. Since people generally have become aware of the fact that the appendix is situated in the south-west portion of the abdomen a good deal of misunderstanding, confusion and unnecessary alarm is occasioned by misinterpretation of the significance of belly ache.

Although the appendix is in the right lower corner of the abdomen it does not follow that pain or distress due to inflammation in the appendix is felt in that same localized section.

On the contrary, the pain or discomfort (often it is not so much pain or ache as it is a sense of great tension or compression) usually occurring with the onset of appendicitis is felt in the "pit of the stomach," that is, in the middle of the belly (front wall of abdomen) wedged up in the north temperate zone. Only after the appendicitis, if that is what the belly ache means, has progressed considerably does the lower right quadrant become tender or painful. This is a little lesson in safety first for everyone—remember that the belly ache of appendicitis does not begin in the southwest but rather in the north midsection. If the ache, pain, soreness or distress is felt on one side it is unlikely to signify trouble in the appendix.

Another little reason in safety first which everyone ought to learn is this:

In any case of belly ache if there is any suspicion or fear of appendicitis it is dangerous to take a laxative or cathartic. Should the trouble actually be appendicitis, the effect of laxative or cathartic is to aggravate and perhaps increase or hasten spreading of the inflammation. In the statistics accumulated by careful study of this question over many years we have convincing proof that the wisest management of acute belly ache is quiet, rest, no medication unless or until medical attention is procured, and especially no physic, and of course no enema or injection in lieu of physic, for the effects, increase in peristalsis or intestinal activity or movement, are the same—spreading of inflammation, greater chance of peritonitis (general inflammation of bowels) which is the fatal outcome of appendicitis untreated or improperly treated.

Protective Foods Are Essential In Diet

By Ida Jean Kain.

Well, the worst has happened! One of my reducers is losing her teeth! And all her "I told you so" friends assure her it's the diet—my diet, they mean.

Everything else is fine. She has been losing weight right along—27 pounds in four months, which is a satisfying but safe rate—and she has slimmed down from a size 40 to an 18.

But, for the first time in her life, she is developing tooth cavities and she writes to ask if it could be a coincidence. Probably not! She has been on a diet of 900 calories a day and on this restricted diet, she goes on to say, "I ate corn, ice cream, etc., though sparingly, as they count up so quickly. Nevertheless, I did not miss any good food."

It is impossible to be on a 900 calorie balanced diet and not miss any good food. If the good foods are included you are fairly certain to miss some of the protective elements. Both cannot be included on that few calories.

Since this reducer drank butter-milk every day and had cheese several times a week, we know that her diet was not deficient in calcium. From her casual list of daily fare, the element most likely to have been missing is Vitamin C—and that for several months. Now, unless you get sufficient Vitamin C you do not efficiently utilize your calcium. This deficiency would account for dental troubles.

Vitamin D also plays an important part in the utilization of calcium but since she reduced during the summer and spent some time out of doors every day, it is assumed that she got enough Vitamin D.

I am telling you of this reducer's experience so that you will be careful not to unbalance your balanced diet. It is not easy to include all the protective elements on a 1,000 calorie diet. Whenever you leave something out so that you can have your favorite dish, you run the risk of robbing your body of some essential element.

You might imagine that an excess of almost any one element in your body is superabundantly supplied with all the elements essential to your health. That is not true. If you do not remember anything else about reducing, remember that fat is only stored calories. It does not constitute a reserve of the protective elements on which you can draw. Unless these elements are supplied daily by your menus, you will lose your teeth, lower your resistance, and turn into a nervous wreck.

You need every day: 200 units of Vitamin C, 5,000 to 6,000 units of Vitamin A, 800 units of Vitamin B, about 50 units of Vitamin D, and 800 units of Vitamin G—all this in addition to varying amounts of the minerals and a fairly high percentage of protein. The foods which are the richest sources of these essential elements are given preferred place on your balanced reducing menu. If a food is made, it should be to a food equally high in the same protective elements.

To assure adequate amounts of the vitamins on the 1,000 calorie diet, it is always a wise plan to supplement the daily menus with one capsule containing Vitamins A, B, C and D. These concentrates contain no calories and you need only one per day, which keeps the cost from being prohibitive.

Write to Miss Gail, care The Constitution, today for the "Protective Diet Chart" and use it as your guide in making menu substitutions. Please enclose a stamped return envelope with your request.

Attic Is Turned Into Attractive Den

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

We know a young lawyer with a flair for carpentry, who is spending his autumn evenings on some built-in cupboards. "Making over his figures. In fact, his wife vowed that he spent more time with pencil and paper than with hammer and nails. But we'll leave that argument to them and concern ourselves with the very impressive results he achieved.

His first triumph was a den for himself. He sealed up some unused space in the attic with composition board, painted it in light green and covered the floor with deeper green linoleum. Against one wall, he built in a frame for a studio couch with broad top bookcase and tables, with deep birch drawers in the base of each. Beneath one window he built in a desk with a sloping top working surface that lifted up like old-time school desks. At each side were cabinets with drawers. Then one entire wall of the den was filled in with book shelves. All this built-in business was of pine which he stained lightly and waxed—very nice indeed with the green walls.

SCOTCH PLAID. A deep big man-size chair covered in red leather was the "boughten" addition. Ecru dotted swiss curtains and bronze lamps with plain parchment shades contributed practical details. Some day he'd like to add a black bear rug or a leopard skin to his "den" but for the time being some hooked rugs bring warmth to the floor. The studio couch is covered in a Scotch plaid wool, while a collection of old military engravings enliven the walls.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the bulletin, "How to Paint Furniture." Write Miss Boykin, in care of The Constitution,



Nippy weather stimulates appetites, making hearty, ample food, such as beans and brown bread, welcome in our meals.

Baked Beans Are Filling, Inexpensive, Easy to Serve

By Sally Saver.

There's no doubt about it, cooler days make bigger appetites. And if you ask me I know of no food that wages so relentless a war on out-of-control appetites than does baked beans. Nor is there a food that does it at smaller cost.

Whether you are a stickler for your own creation of baked beans, insisting upon beginning with the dried bean and seeing it through subsequent stages until at last it emerges the nourishing, luscious, steaming dish, puffing its fragrance all over the place, or whether you buy your beans all ready in a can or jar, you can and should enjoy many styles and flavors in baked beans as the season rolls on. There are bean-hole beans, mustard-flavored beans, pork and beans, vegetarian beans, beans baked with smoked ham, beans baked with sausages, and others, all good and better.

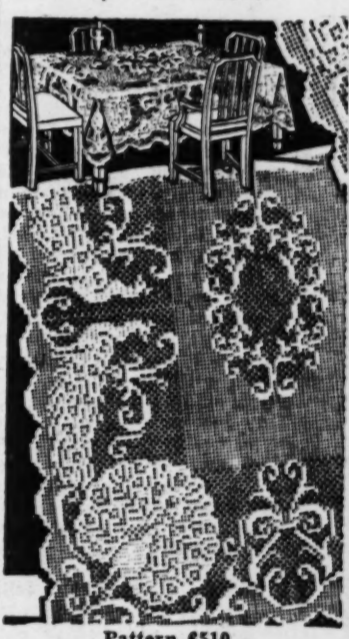
Many excellent brands of baked beans are sold in cans, pots or jars at very small cost. The labels clearly tell what is the method of cooking of the beans inside and what they are seasoned with. These beans may be opened, placed in a buttered casserole, heated and served. Or they may be served in some such way as this:

Casserole of Beans With Frankfurters.
2 cans (16 oz.) pork and beans
1 pound frankfurters
Butter a heavy casserole and into it empty 1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans. Cut the frankfurters in half lengthwise. Arrange 1-2 pound of frankfurters on the beans; then add second can, with remaining frankfurters on top. Brush the split side of the frankfurters with melted butter or margarine, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Serves 5 or 6.

Or you might try:
Beans and Bacon Casserole.
2 16-oz. cans pork and beans
1 cup onions, finely sliced
7 slices tomato, cut 1-4 inch thick
6 slices bacon
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Put 1-2 cup finely sliced onions in the bottom of a butter-

A Modern Heirloom

By Alice Brooks.



Pattern 6510. Your own handiwork, this lovely filet crochet cloth, can give your entertaining an air of luxury. Start on this heirloom now. Pattern 6510 contains instructions and charts for cloth; ill. of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Stylish for Slim, Young Figures

By Barbara Bell.

The frock with corsetette waistline is one of the newest and best for slim, young figures. The cleverly shaped corsetette section of 1841-B is topped by waistline gathers that co-operate with shoulder pleats to give you a nicely rounded bustline. Below the Corsetette section, the skirt swings to give circular fullness. You can make the dress either with or without the dashing bustle bow.

Make this delightful dress of thin wool, flat crepe or velveteen. The corsetette section gives you a good chance to work out the smart contrast of thin wool and satin. A dress like this is a perfect "backdrop" style, inviting you to wear bold and brilliant necklaces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1841-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch fabric with short sleeves; with long sleeves, 4 7-8 yards.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern 15c. Price of Pattern Book 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Miss Sanders Will Be Honored At a Series of Debutante Parties

Miss Josephine Sanders, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders will be honored at a series of interesting parties. Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson will be hosts at the Saturday evening dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 28, with Miss Sanders as central figure.

Guests for the occasion will include Miss Sanders, Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight, Margaret L'Engle, Mary Virginia McConnell, Bolling Spalding and William Manry, J. L. Riley, Dan Franklin, David Sanders, Ward Wight, Bob Chambers, Andrew Mahoff, Dr. Marvin Mitchell, Louis DeGivie, Griggs Shaeffer, Thad Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet.

Mrs. H. E. Newton, of Forsyth, Ga., will be hostess at a party at her home in November, the date and nature of this affair will be announced later.

Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., will also entertain in November for the popular debutante. The affair will be a luncheon and the exact date will be announced later. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will compliment Miss Sanders at a tea at her home on Briarcliff road in November.

On November 18, Mrs. John Witherspoon Jr., will entertain at a luncheon at her home honoring Miss Sanders.

Other parties planned for the bevy of debutantes include the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Pope Brock will be hostess on Novem-

ber 2, honoring Miss Bolling Spalding, president of the club. Miss Barbara Mallet who had planned a luncheon for Miss Ruthanna Butters on October 28, has changed her party to a breakfast. Mrs. Rufus Darby will compliment Miss Margaret L'Engle at a luncheon on December 5. On December 21, Mrs. Carroll Griffin and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Griffin, will be hostesses at a coffee party for Miss Anne Suttles.

Miss Ann Pappenheimer will be honored by Mrs. Louise A. Robert and Miss Louise Robert, the date and nature of the affair to be announced later. Another party to be given is the luncheon by Mrs. J. W. Cannon for Miss Pappenheimer and Miss Jane Osburn.

Honoring Misses Jean Oliver and Anne Suttles will be the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. John C. Baldwin Jr. was hostess Monday at her home on Argonne drive.

Mrs. J. B. Suttles and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, mothers of the honor guests, assisted in entertaining.

Present were Misses Suttles, Oliver, Bolling Spalding, Mary McGaughey, George Dargan, Ruthanna Butters, Constance Knowlton, Mary Virginia McConnell, Selma and Beck Wight, Jane Osburn, Priscilla Blackett, Caroline Candler, Julia Block, Margaret L'Engle, Nancy Calhoun, Margaret Palmer and Mrs. Beverly DuBoise Jr.

Miss Julia Block was complimented Monday at an informal bridge-tea at which her aunt, Mrs. Francis Block, was hostess at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Randal Graham Weds Mr. Reeves

Of wide interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Randal Graham, of Covington, daughter of Mrs. Henry Malcom, of Social Circle, to Carl Candler Reeves, of Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized October 14 before the immediate families, in the parsonage of Epworth Methodist church, Rev. Zach Hayes officiating.

The bride wore a costume suit of brown sheer woolen crepe, the short jacket featuring a plastron of sable-dyed squirrel. Her accessories were brown and she wore gold beads and a gold ornament on her modish brown hat. A shoulder spray of talisman roses completed her costume.

Mrs. Reeves has been connected with the George Mose Clothing Company for several years.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reeves will reside at 360 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Miss Augusta King Honored at Parties

Each day brings announcement of additional parties to honor Miss Augusta King, whose marriage to William Elkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be an interesting event of next month. On Friday Mrs. Roy House gives a tea at her home on Highland avenue for Miss King. Sharing honors will be Mrs. E. W. Napier, of Randolph Field, Texas, the guest of Mrs. House.

On Saturday Mrs. Jack White gives a breakfast for Miss King instead of a luncheon as was previously announced. On October 26 Mrs. T. L. White entertains at a luncheon at her home on Brentwood drive for Miss King.

On October 28, Mrs. Leonard Allen gives a linen shower at her home on Peachtree road for Miss King and on October 30, Mrs. John Kell Martin entertains at a luncheon for Miss King.

Birthday Party For Henry Hall Jr.

Mrs. Henry M. Hall will give a children's party Friday at 2 o'clock at her home on Kendrick drive, N. E., in celebration of the first birthday of her young son, Henry Jr.

Halloween colors, shading from yellow through the tones of orange and brown, will feature the decorations, and the birthday cake will bear one large candle. Favors for the young guests will be gaily-colored balloons, paper hats and noise-makers.

Mrs. Hall will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. G. McConnell.

The small guests will include George Lane, George Pope, Janice Metcalf, Michael Cook, Wayne Clark, Wilder Davis, Mack Stephens, Earl Vandergriff and Billy Holloway, all of whom will be accompanied by their mothers.

Meeting Will Honor Mrs. Jeannie Willard



Mrs. Jeannie Willard, of Denison, Texas, national vice president of Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circles.

Plans for welcoming Mrs. Jeannie Willard, national vice president of Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circles, are being made by Mrs. Jeannie Brown, north Georgia district president. Mrs. Brown will preside at the north Georgia district meeting to be held here on October 20.

The meeting will be held at the Elks Hall in East Point at 10 o'clock on that day. Initiation of candidates and installation of officers will be highlights of the gathering. In addition junior graduations will be observed.

A luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock in the Peach room of the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mrs. Willard.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Mrs. Willard will be honored with an address by national and state officers and W. O. W. representatives. This will be followed by a pageant given by teams of all groves present. A dance will close the program of events for the day.

Mrs. Willard is editor of the monthly publication of Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circles, which is called "Monthly Tidings."

For Miss McConnell And Lieut. Woodward.

Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect, continues to be feted. Miss Alma Wilby has selected Tuesday, October 24, as the date for the tea at which she will entertain at her home on Tuxedo road, honoring the bride-elect.

Miss Jean Pentecost will be hostess at an evening party November 13 at her home on Pine Valley road, honoring Miss McConnell and her fiancé, Lieutenant Walden Woodward.

On November 14, two parties have been planned, the first of these to be luncheon at which the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. F. Woodward, of Greenville, S. C., will be hostess at the Capital City Club, honoring Miss McConnell and her bridesmaids.

After the wedding rehearsal that evening at 6 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry will entertain at a steak fry at their home on Valley road, complimenting the affianced couple and their attendants.

Hold Initiation.

The formal initiation ceremony of Gamma Delta Beta sorority was held Sunday with Miss Catherine Mayfield, 336 Mayson avenue, N. E., as guest.

New members are Misses Tommie Callaway, Betty Edge, Anne Turr, Lucy Green, Lanell Hall, Mary Ann McKitchen, June Oliver, Mary Thornton, Agnes Williams and Rose Wynne.

Miss Whitner and Mr. Campbell To Wed at Winship Chapel Nov. 18

Miss Cornelia Whitner and James LeRoy Campbell Jr. have chosen Saturday, November 18, as the date of their marriage. The ceremony will take place at high noon at the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church before only the immediate families and a few close friends of the young couple.

Dr. William V. Garner will read the marriage service and Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will render the musical program.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Caspar S. Whitner, and Ed James will serve as best man for his cousin, the groom-elect.

Miss Whitner has chosen as her

maid of honor and only attendant, her sister, Miss Lydia Whitner.

No reception will be held and the young couple will leave immediately after the ceremony for their wedding trip. When they return, they will reside temporarily with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, parents of the bridegroom-elect, on Fairview road.

Mrs. John J. Egan will jointly compliment Miss Whitner and Miss Caroline Candler, debutante, at an informal party. The date has been tentatively set for December 6, following the return of the bride-elect from her wedding trip.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

The first fall meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will be held at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, to be followed by a luncheon.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Anne Anderson, 142 Rumson road.

Decatur Girls' High P-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Burdette at 10:30 o'clock.

O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Lois Kaulbach on Wieuca road.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bonner Spearman, 3855 Club drive, N. W.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Linwood Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Reed.

Gardeners' Forum meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Turner Dixon, 2753 Chelson circle, N. E.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for Needlework Guild with Mrs. William Norton, 406 College place, Decatur.

Garden division of College Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, holds a spend-the-day sewing party with Mrs. Sarah McGarity, 1047 Gordon street.

The Marion Smith P-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Civitan Club of Atlanta meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert S. Hopkins, 668 East Morning-side drive.

Garden division of West End Civic Club meets at 2:30 o'clock in the club auditorium.

The Study Group of the Temple Sisterhood meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Temple House, Peachtree road.

Decatur Girls' High P-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

Biys' High P-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria.

DeKalb Division Democratic Women's Organization meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Candler hotel in Decatur.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, southwest.

Matrons' and Patrons' Association meets in the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock.

Moreland Avenue Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Intermediate G. A.'s meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M. No. 1, meets at 2:30 o'clock at Sterchi's.

Mrs. F. A. Ross, president Patullo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., entertains Mrs. George M. Gentry's circle at her home on South Candler street at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

Atlanta Division No. 195, Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers meets at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Orchard Knob Baptist W. M. S. and Sunbeams will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church will meet at the Kate Dawson Goodwill Center at 3 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. S. presents a missionary program at 3 o'clock at the church.

Maddox Junior High P-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Theta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at Davison-Paxon's at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah holds a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Businesswomen's division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets in the clubhouse on West Ponce de Leon avenue at 8 o'clock.

Campbell P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Chamblee High School P-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

The Kathleen Mitchell Branch of the Association of Childhood Education meets at 3 o'clock.

The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Throver, 964 Forrest road, N. E.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Varnon on Northwood road.

Miss Gertrude Adkins Honored at Parties.

Miss Gertrude Adkins, whose marriage to William Garner will take place October 21, was entertained by Misses Jo Pound and Dorothy Montgomery Saturday at a luncheon.

Covers were placed for Misses Gertrude Adkins, Fanny McDonald, Myrtle Lee, Gertrude Adkins, Helen Ramsey, Martha Campbell, Helen Richardson, Gertrude Maxwell, Jane Goodson, Chucky Adkins, Dorothy Montgomery and Jo Pound.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. McWhorter complimented their niece, Miss Adkins, and Mr. Garner at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home on Cumberland road.

Miss Margaret Adkins poured tea and Miss Myrtle Landers poured coffee. Miss Martha Lee Adkins, sister of the bride-elect, assisted Mrs. McWhorter in entertaining.

Emory Chi Phi To Honor Pledges.

Emory Chapter of Chi Phi fraternity will honor new pledges Saturday evening at 7 o'clock with a buffet supper and house dance. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Venerable, Miss Martha Edmunson, and the house mother Mrs. Pearl F. Hyde.

Invited are Misses Ann Jackson, Carolyn Alley, Bivo Adams, Martha Marshall, Virginia Stripling, Julia Block, Marjorie Eichenlaub, Ione Mercer, Bernice Harrison, Cato Wheel, Charlene Burke, Harriet Zahner, Dorothy Giddings, Catherine Trift, Lorraine Lawton, Emmy Martin, Nan Johnson, Angelique de Golan, Allie Malone, Patty Bardwell, Louella Stone, Ann Eagan, Ellie Murrah, Mary Jane Campbell, Janet Alcorn, Virginia Spear, Aline Lanier, Ann Turner, Maie Mooney, and Ann Barill.

Vallebuona-Atkinson Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cesar Vallebuona have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Vallebuona, to Joseph Ellis Atkinson, of Senoia, on Saturday, November 4, the ceremony to be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, in the afternoon at the Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallebuona will entertain at a reception at their home, 1662 Pelham road, immediately following the ceremony in compliment to their daughter and Mr. Atkinson.

Miss Wheeler Weds William M. George

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Miss Helen Irene Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Clifford Wheeler, to William Mose George, of Columbus, formerly of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. George, of Franklin, took place here this afternoon. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones read the vows at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. J. B. Prosser at the piano and Mrs. Claud Williams, soloist. The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Thurmond. She wore a smart Pacific blue sheer wool suit with a short coat of clipped caracul and a matching hat. Her accessories were of mulberry and a cluster of red orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler entertained at a reception. Assisting were Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Mary Esther Swann and Mrs. Charles Thurmond.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Mrs. Madison Bell gives a luncheon at her home in Cartersville for Miss Virginia Willis, debutante.

Miss Margaret Knott gives a luncheon for Miss Lillian Klein, debutante.

Miss Emmakate Vretman gives a spinster dinner at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Bebe Young, bride-elect.

Mrs. Matt L. McWhorter entertains this evening for Miss Mary Gertrude Adkins and William Haskell Garner.

Mrs. L. W. Adams and Mrs. Thomas Hoshall give a tea at their home on Morningside drive for Miss Aileen Seymour, bride-elect.

Misses Maxine Cooper and Evelyn Hammett entertain this evening at the home of the former for Miss Sarah Sprattin, bride-elect.

Misses Edna Johnson and Billie Pitts give a spinster dinner at the home of the former on Tenth street for Miss Gladys Payne, bride-elect.

Club Quadrille entertains at a dance at Pouchtree Gardens for the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club.

The Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Women will be entertained at Fernbank, home of Miss Emily Harrison, on Clifton road.

New members of the faculty of Georgia Tech and their wives will be honored at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain given by the Georgia Tech Woman's Club.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Final in the series of the bridge parties takes place at the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C.

Tech High P-T. A., the principal, W. O. Cheney, and the faculty members give a reception at 2:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady auditorium.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Rudy Minnich arrive today from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city. En route to Atlanta they motored through the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and stopped in Williamsburg. Mrs. Minnich is the former Miss Katherine Calhoun, lovely daughter of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun. Dr. and Mrs. Minnich are residing on Muscogee avenue.

Mrs. Robert Candler and little daughter, Sarah, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. E. McCrary, in Kendallville, Ind.

Mrs. R. T. Dorsey left yesterday for Philadelphia to join her cousin, Miss Cleo McLaughlin, of Jacksonville, Fla. Before returning to Atlanta Mrs. Dorsey will spend ten days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Aiken have returned from a three-week trip to Havana and Panama.

Mrs. W. R. Prescott and her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Drake and Mrs. A. H. Greene, leave today for a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hoffman, at their home on Manor Ridge drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rowland announce the birth of a daughter, Norma Jean, on October 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Rowland is the former Miss Eula Mae Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John P. Smith, of Cumming. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rowland, of Mansfield.

Mrs. Gordon Franklin and son, Gordon Jr., of Guatemala, C. A., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, on The Prado. Mrs. Franklin is the former Miss Sarah Davis.

Miss Sara Piem is convalescing at her home on Walker terrace after an illness at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Emelyn Carter has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been ill for several weeks at the Emergency hospital. Miss Carter, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter, will resume her studies at Arlington Hall in Washington, after Christmas.

Dr. Carl C. Garver left for Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday to attend the meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Gordon Aven is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Horton have returned from a week end motor trip to St. Simons Island.

Mrs. C. H. McBride and son, Clinton McBride, have returned from Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Law Jr., of Evanston, Ill., will arrive this week to make their home in Atlanta. Mrs. Law was before her marriage last year Miss Marie Fearing, of Camden, Ark. The couple will reside temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Law Sr. on The Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Ludwig, of Miami Beach and Atlanta, left Sunday with their young son, Robert Jr., for their winter home at Miami Beach after a visit of several months with their mother, Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, on Pace's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ernest Nicholas announce the birth of twin daughters at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 12, whom

they have named Virginia Ann and Claudia Lynn. Mrs. Nicholas is the former Miss Sybil Virginia Downs.

Mrs. J. A. Trammell has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton. Before going to the national capital, Mrs. Trammell spent several days in New York.

Miss Lorraine Sale has returned from New York city, where she attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Josiah Coursey announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 11 whom they have named Gary Bruce. Mrs. Coursey is the former Miss Annie Lenore Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin Nicholson announce the birth of a son on October 12 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Herbert Franklin Jr. Mrs. Nicholson is the former Miss Lilly Mae Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robert Hannah announce the birth of a son on October 14 at Emory University hospital, who has been named Frank Thomas. Mrs. Hannah was formerly Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

Mrs. F. M. Berry is ill at the home of her daughter, Miss Ida Veal, in East Point.

Miss Louisa Stephens has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was an attendant at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Frances Elizabeth Little, and Charles Windsor Wheland, which took place Saturday evening at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. James B. Ridley, Mrs. Joel Hurt III, and the former's young daughter, Anne Ridley Beauchamp, are visiting Mrs. Charles Warner in Rome.

Miss Ann Howard Weds Ann Yeager.

The Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church was the scene yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Howard, and Anson Yeager, of Tusculum, Ala., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker.

Dr. William V. Gardner officiated. A musical program was presented by Mrs. W. H. L. Nelsa with the organ with C. S. Durham, uncle of the bride, singing, "O Promise Me."

The altar was artistically decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums and lilies.

The lovely bride wore a costume of blue wool with a grey fur jacket, with accessories to match. An orchid corsage with lilies of the valley completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Durham, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained at a breakfast at the Athletic Club for the bridal couple, the families and out-of-town guests. Later in the afternoon the couple left for their wedding trip to points in North Carolina.

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2	Trans	Lux	1%	1%	1 1/4 +	1/2
2	Transwest	Oil	3%	3%	3 1/4 +	1/2
1	Tung	& Lamp	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2 +	1/2
<div style="text-align: center;">  </div>						
8	Un	Pr	PS	10	10%	10 + 1/2

LEGACY OF LOVE

Roger Takes Rita to Lunch After She Mails Cigarette Case

By KATHRN BEMIS.

SYNOPSIS. Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune when she is 25 or sooner if she marries, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in a masquerade costume in a lantern-lighted Pasadena garden. She is pretty, she knows, but he is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. She wishes her mother Delores were with her instead of in Paris; she hates to face the detested Wilnot Green, Delores' fourth husband, with the news. When Preston leaves her a man in a clown's costume parts the shrubbery behind her and says, "It's a darn shame! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." Green, 15 years Delores' junior, receives her cable that she is divorcing him and leaves at once. Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chauffeur as that of the clown, and asks him to explain. He says he loves her but can't explain yet and she is happy when he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her, she remembers Meeker and the others and is distant but is inconsolable when he goes to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, confessing he lost Rita's entire fortune in Wall street. Roger Brewster's mother asks Rita to become her social secretary, and Roger introduces her to Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions. He is Stanton. It is evident that Eva Sheen is stalking Tom who goes with Rita to the beach with his cousin Terry. They find a man shot in the bushes. Rita finds a cigarette case bearing Tom's initials. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Rita dragged herself into her shower, let hot jets of water run down the slim white length of her body, sooth her taut muscles. She rubbed herself vigorously with an enormous towel while standing on a rose bath mat on the pink tiled floor.

Defiantly, she got on the bath scales, watched the needle whirl and stop as usual at the 110-pound mark. She stepped down and began her daily setting-up exercises. Arms out, up, down. Up, circle. . .

Her arms dropped with her sigh. She had no interest in beginning this day right.

She dressed quickly in slacks and short jacket of wine velvet. Luckily, she was one of the few women who could wear slacks gracefully. She had no bulges in wrong places, her lovely rounded figure needed no concealment; but she had never been less conscious of this than she was now in the bitter dreariness of this empty morning.

She surprised Minnie by appearing in the dining room and sitting down by the brightly burning cypripus logs in the wide fireplace. Hobbs quickly brought in a delicious breakfast, but Rita had no appetite, could eat scarcely anything.

Slanting rain began to beat against the windowpanes, painting gloom inside and out. Hobbs switched on the wall lights and Rita looked at him mechanically, while thinking, "No living soul knows I found that cigarette case. That much evidence is safe, if I keep quiet. But I can't stand having the thing around—I'll have to get rid of it somehow."

With her second cup of coffee came a plan.

She rushed into the library, and seated herself before the typewriter formerly used by Wilnot Green's secretary. She slid a sheet of paper into the machine, slowly and painstakingly typed out Tom Cleveland's name, and addressed him in care of his cousin Terry.

She ran breathlessly up stairs, got the cigarette case out of the overnight bag, wrapped it securely in a small box, and finally pasted the typed address on the sealed package.

She snatched a mink coat from her wardrobe and put it on. She hurried out to the garage, climbed into her car, and soon was driving swiftly over the wet, slippery pavements. She must mail the package herself. She couldn't trust it to Hobbs who, being an honest soul, would certainly acknowledge, if questioned, that Miss Rita Rhodes had requested him to mail it.

The rural mail delivery man would also be strictly truthful under police interrogation. But what foolishness! Why should police question Rita Rhodes, or any one connected with her, about a cigarette case they were unaware existed? It was fantastic! Yet she was uncomfortably conscious of the little package in her coat pocket all the way to the Santa Monica post office. Stamps could be purchased in a sub-station or drug store, but stamp purchases in such places were too conspicuous, and she took no chance of later being identified as "the

woman in mink who bought stamps and mailed a package." She began to feel like a fugitive from justice, which was, she tried to tell herself, perfectly silly.

The wipers went faithfully to and fro on the windshield, trying to beat the temp. of the fast-dropping rain; the pavement was a glistening gray streak ahead, the hills on the left but dimly outlined shapes, and the ocean on the right was lashing angrily over the tops of the highest rocks offshore. Dank, odoriferous earth and briny breeze suddenly sent renewed faith through Rita.

In the Santa Monica post office, she bought far too many stamps for such a small package; but she wanted to make certain that no lack of postage would delay delivery of this telltale evidence.

She drove around a few blocks, then dropped the package into a corner mailbox when she thought no one was looking.

Rita sent her car down the street in a worded dither of nerves that she'd had since last night's crime. Suppose some one had seen her mail the package! Would she have to tell about it in court? She just couldn't go back to Seabreeze yet, sit around and fret over uncertainties.

She turned the car around in the middle of the block, adroitly avoiding a collision with a big truckload of greenstuff going to market. She sighed with relief as she straightened away from the frowning driver, and skimmed along Wilshire boulevard. She paid no attention to where she was going, gave no thought to what she wanted to do, but the steady motion of the car now somewhat settled her nerves, and encountering the rapidly increasing stream of motor vehicles when she neared the heart of the commercial district automatically made her alert to self-protection.

She finally left her coupe in an open parking lot and, regardless of the pouring rain, walked four blocks to the nearest motion picture theater, bought a ticket, and went in.

There were few patrons at this early show, and she found an excellent seat in the middle of the house. But the first feature was more than half run, and her mind was too muddled to grasp the plot. She could see that boy had met girl, and that their love was beginning to surmount all obstacles.

She thought, "It's all so disgustingly simple—in pictures. In real life love is so complicated and disappointing—all out of kilter. I wonder why I believe in love at all. But I've got to—I'm in it."

She could not sit through the second feature. She would go out and walk in the rain, window-shop, forget love.

When she came to the street again, the sun was breaking through a slit in the clouds, and the rain lifted over the mountain tops. Everything even the people she passed, looked disgustingly cheerful. Her own spirits rose somewhat.

As she walked along she nearly bumped into Roger Webster.

"For gosh sakes, girl—what's happened to you? Your coat's wet and your hair's soaked! If you had to come out, why didn't you prepare for weather?"

Rita laughed off his concern. Roger, darkly dapper, slim-hipped in his blue serge suit, looked more like a dancing star than a businessman.

"I like dashing around in the rain, fuss-budget! But the sun's out now to dry me off—I'm on my way!"

She started to go on but he caught her sleeve.

"Hold on, my proud beauty! Mother told me what's doing with you. I'm sorry no end. But it's my good luck—having you with me. What's the best news I've had in ages?"

She scowled. "It's purely a business arrangement, Roger. I intend to make a first-rate secretary—no fooling."

"Who said you couldn't? But it's darn silly for you to be tied down when you know how much I . . ."

"The son of it! The family never flirts with the help," she told him laughingly.

He drew her arm tightly through his, saying, "I'm taking you to lunch. Where's your car?"

There was no getting rid of him, so she allowed him to have his way. Having the gayly irresponsible Roger for companion might pull her out of the doldrums.

So within the hour, they entered a Hollywood restaurant frequented by the film colonists and found seats in a secluded booth. "Where we can be alone, talk things over," said Roger, hanging her coat on a hook seating himself across from her. "After last night there's plenty to talk about, isn't there? That was a nasty mess! Good grief! I feel shaky yet! And did you see the morning papers? Luckily, you and Terry weren't mentioned."

Rita paled. "Oh, weren't we? Oh, I'm so glad!"

"Terry's old man fixed that up, all right. He pulls a strong oar around here."

She took up a menu but the print blurred before her eyes. She suggested quickly, "Let's forget everything but food—I'm starving. I'll have fruit salad—avocado, pear, banana, grapes—lots of cream dressing. Orange, rolls, coffee—perhaps I'll break over later and order Washington pie."

"Great! Promise to dawdle over it? I'm in no hurry to get back to the office."

"Are you ever?" she countered, her curling dark lashes lifting over mocking eyes.

"Why bring up disagreeable subjects, darling?"

But her mind was miles away. Thank heaven, nothing in the morning papers about her and Terry! She'd been too busy getting rid of "evidence" even to glance at papers!

A waiter came and took their orders.

"Great Scott! Do you see what I see?" Roger blurted out, nodding his head toward a table across the room.

Rita glanced apprehensively in the direction he indicated. Her breath caught in her throat. Tom Cleveland—lunching with Eva Sheen.

"Quick work!" Roger blurted out. "They've hardly had time to say good-bye since the party last night. What do you make of it?"

"Anyone might say the same of us," Rita evaded resolutely. "Besides, it's their business."

Her heart began a furious beating. Tom Cleveland had risen from the table on the other side of the room, was starting to come over.

He paused beside Rita, placed his two well-shaped hands on the tablecloth, leaned to her with, "What a coincidence—finding you both here!"

Rita winced; she could find no words.

Roger laughed in a devil-may-care sort of way. He flung out, "Yes, wise guy. I notice you haven't changed partners, either. Another coincidence, what?"

Tom reddened. He straightened abruptly.

He said to Rita, "Congratulations! I'm selling Eva's uncle two cars."

She fussed with the black patent-leather bow at the neck of her knitted taupe dress, eyes downcast. Without glancing up, she said, "That's something for a man who doesn't need to sell cars to his less fortunate brethren."

"How women can rub it in, can't they, Roger?" Tom said lightly. But Rita sensed his barely controlled anger.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I usually hate movies like that, but it done me good this time. I'd been knowin' for days that I wasn't goin' to feel right till I had a good cry."

JUST NUTS

I BEG YOUR PARDON, MA'AM BUT IS IT COLONEL OR MAJOR I SHOULD BE CALLING THE CAPTAIN?



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

VOCAL DRAB HEMP
ELOPE RIVE UVEA
SIREN AVERAGELY
TOM IMMURED NEE
MATTY FRATER
AGARI NTO TRATE
LINEATE LITONED
LOTTO ATLI PAID
CREPE TROLLY
RACHIS MOROSE
EGO STOPPED PSI
PALATABLE METED
EMIT TEAR ARIEL
LANE EYRA NACRE

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

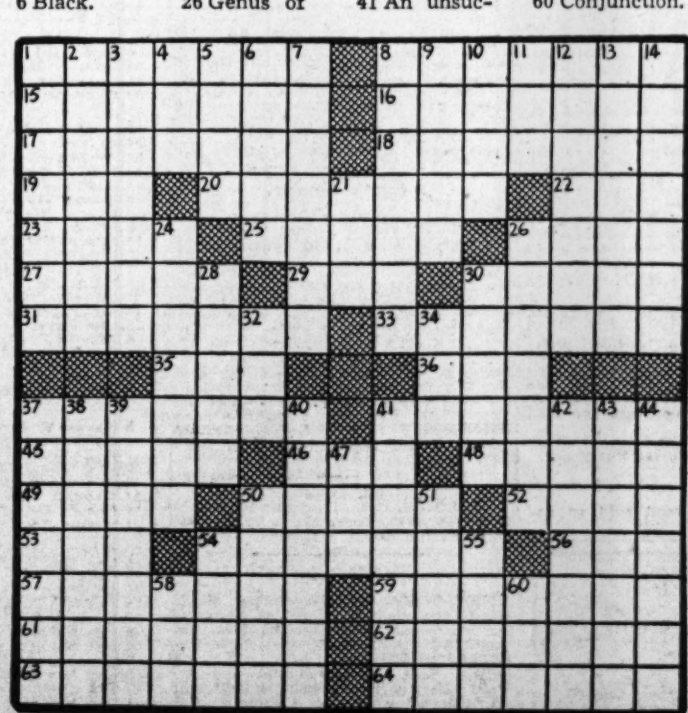


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.**
1 Without previous study.
8 Fissured.
15 Mosquito spaci-
16 Halo.
17 Dizziness.
18 A slacker.
19 Superlative ending.
20 Tardy.
22 Egg cells.
23 The sumacs.
25 Cruel men.
26 Young oyster.
27 Portable lodges.
29 Peppery.
30 Censure harshly.
31 Small sturgeon.
33 Scudded: colloq.
35 Dormant bud.
36 Arabian garment.
37 Dismays.
41 Surrounded by.
45 Tottering.
46 Narrow-stemmed vessel.
48 Spanish lariat.
49 Long-tailed African bird.
50 Division of a long poem.
52 Vainly.
53 Arikara.
54 Gives way.
56 A grain.
57 Infringe.
59 High-minded individual.
61 Mineral pitch.
- DOWN.**
1 Changes the appearance of.
2 Sudden inundation.
3 Lot.
4 Headgear.
5 Admission.
6 Black.
7 Dryness.
8 Coffins.
9 Quits.
10 Lake.
11 Moor.
12 East Indian palm.
13 Ennoble.
14 Reduced, as taxes.
21 Satisfaction for a killing.
24 Variable.
26 Genus of tropical tim-
ber trees.
28 Cunningly.
30 Russian cathedral.
32 Slender fish.
34 Rotating part.
37 Attribute.
38 A rara avis.
39 Painter's accessory.
40 Having the sides and angles unequal.
41 An unsuc-
cessful effort.
42 French peasant dance.
43 Seagoing vessel.
44 Shrews.
47 Insect.
50 Youngest son.
51 Fanon.
54 To smoke.
55 Chinese language.
58 Floor covering.
60 Conjunction.



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Answers To Constitution Quiz

Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.

1. Medicine given to produce vomiting.
2. No.
3. Hawaiian islands.
4. A card game.

5. In-ter-'ment, not in-'
ment.
6. Yes.
7. Joachim von Ribbentrop.
8. 160.
9. To the left above
fortis.
10. Ohio river.

TODAY'S COMMON ERRORS
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